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SEVEN CENTS



COUNCIL CONFERENCE—Monroe County Civil Defense Council members met yesterday afternoon for discussion of potential high water threats throughout the area. Beginning at the left and reading clockwise, are: Judge Fred W. Davis, John R. Lesoine, Herman J. Barlieb, Marvin Abel, Mrs. Catherine K. Miller, C. Marshall Reese, James Somers, and Miss Helen G. Brown. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Threat Of High Water 'Diminishes' In Locality

By Don Carlson

A HIGH water threat to eastern Pennsylvania "diminished" temporarily last night when the storm front was blocked south of Harrisburg, authorities reported.

During early afternoon hours, weather observers predicted the storm might dump between one and three inches of snow in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg vicinity.

Close checks on the front revealed a short time later that its passage was halted by a cold front that passed through (here) the other day.

The keen watch kept by

Civil Defense as a precautionary measure later resulted in a report "everything in good shape."

The slight drizzle that prevailed throughout yesterday proved to have dropped a mere two-tenths of one inch of

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rain. Streams, also, were said to be in "pretty good shape."

The front currently at a standstill near Harrisburg will lessen in potential threat the longer it remains still, an official said. "The longer it stays out, the less rain it'll have when

it begins to move.

Walter Scott, acting rivermaster at Milford, reported that by 6 p.m. yesterday, the Delaware River had shown "no appreciable increase."

In the immediate Milford area, he said, much of the snow which fell last Thursday had melted. The ground, he continued, soaked up most of it, and there was very little run-off.

Weather Bureau at A-B-E

Airport reported it does not

expect flooding in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area,

unless a large additional

amount of rain falls.

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er, Arthur Santos, 36, was at-

tacked only after he swung a baseball bat at them and missed.

Santos said half a dozen youths invaded his outdoor recre-

ation class at Crotona Park Monday and began robbing his pupils, some of them as young as 9.

When Santos threatened to call police, he claimed, the youths turned on him and beat him with a bat they wrested from his grip. He said one of them also threatened him with a knife and that they took \$16 from his pockets.

Santos, white teacher for a reformatory and the four under-

16 were students at a school for incorrigibles.

Police said the youths admitted beating the school teacher while exhilarated by wine.

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Investigation Underway In Miami Airplane Crash That Brought Death To 15 People

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Investigators probed the widely scattered debris and interviewed survivors yesterday in their search for the cause of Braniff Airways plane crash which took nine lives and injured 15 persons.

The Panama-bound DC-7 crashed and exploded shortly after takeoff at 12:04 a.m. It fell and blew apart with a tremendous

roar in a marshy area about 4½ miles west-northwest of Miami International Airport.

Six survivors were listed in critical condition.

Two Weeks

George Collar, Civil Aeronautics Board investigator heading the probe, said the field investigation probably will require two weeks. He said CAB officials have not talked with Capt. Thomas Donald George, 42, of Coral Gables, pilot of the plane. George is in critical condition with chest injuries.

Witnesses reported seeing flames belch from one of the plane's four engines just before the crash. The fuselage broke in two and the tail landed about 50 yards from the nose section.

Rescue workers were hampered by the dense brush and mud and water. Fire trucks and ambulances couldn't reach the scene. The injured were flown out by helicopter.

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Indonesian Commandos Show Gains

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Yesterday's Death

Joyce Mary Caponigro, 21, of 212 N. Fifth St., Bangor, died yesterday at 11:30 a.m.

The students shouted at Jones: "Lies, Lies!"

Boy: "Can you eat nuts, Grandma?"

Grandma: "Oh, dear, no; I haven't any teeth."

Boy: "Good, look after these until I come back from school."

Good Morning!

West Germany Votes For Atom Weapons

BONN (AP)—West Germany's Parliament voted last night to let German soldiers have atomic weapons as part of the defense of Europe.

A vote on the bitterly fought atomic issue came shortly before midnight, climaxing a record four-day debate.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Christian Democrat party beat back all moves by the opposition Socialists and Free Democrats to renounce nuclear arms or delay a decision on their acceptance.

Adenauer's absolute majority in the Bundestag assured him of victory before the voting on 13 measures began. But the socialists served notice that they would not drop their campaign.

No Roll Call

There was no roll call vote on the government motion to permit Bonn troops to be equipped with atomic weapons. It came after a show of hands rejected a Free Democrat motion to bar atomic weapons for West German troops.

The deputies were recorded on a Free Democrat motion that the Bundestag declare itself opposed to stocking atomic weapons or establishing atomic bases in either half of divided Germany. That proposal was turned down 269-194.

The debate was the longest in the Bundestag's history and was marked by frequent bitter exchanges.

The opposition parties charged the government's plan threatens West Germany with a national emergency and called for an attempt to solve East-West problems by negotiation. The Free Democrats went further, proposing that opposition and government parties get together to form a new government without Adenauer at its head.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday proposed more aid for people long out of work and laid plans for faster government spending to help end the economic slump.

In taking these steps, the administration veered farther away from using tax reduction as a means of stimulating the economy.

Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress calling for a 50 per cent extension of the period in which the unemployed may draw jobless benefits.

In presenting it formally Tuesday, the President said the federal government has the duty of tempering the

hardship suffered by workers "whose unemployment has been prolonged."

He added an optimistic note, saying he is convinced that: "the need for additional assistance to these workers will be of relatively brief duration."

The White House estimated that the cost of the extension arrangement—a federal supplement of existing state benefit programs—would run to \$500-600 million dollars.

Workers who have used up their benefits in states which pay for 26 weeks could collect for 13 more weeks. If they were out of work that

long, in states which make payments for 20 weeks, the jobless could get the benefits for another 10.

Under Eisenhower's plan, the necessary extra money would be advanced by the federal government.

States could get the money for repayment by raising the tax on employers' payrolls in future years. Alternatively, they could make direct appropriations for repayment, or authorize a transfer of their credits in the unemployment trust fund which is a part of the unemployment compensation system.

Deep Freeze Figures In Testimony

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)

A contractor testified yesterday that he bought a deep freeze for the officer in charge of constructing the Army Signal Corps depot at nearby Tobyhanna.

Joseph Bright of Pittston admitted purchasing and delivering the deep freeze to the depot in testimony at the trial of former Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker. His firm, John Bright & Sons, held a subcontract for the construction.

Bright said a card with the deep freeze read: "To Charles from Frank, Mike, Joe and Nick."

"Who is Charles?" Bright was asked.

"Col. Tucker," he replied.

Earlier Morris Ockman of Merion, Pa., a government witness, invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about a gift to Tucker.

Tucker, now retired, was resident engineer during construction of the depot in 1952 and 1953.

It was the second time Ockman used the Fifth Amendment since a grand jury probe of irregularities during the depot's construction.

Ockman, secretary-treasurer of the Keystone Cement Co., refused to answer any questions concerning the purchase of a deep freeze by his company for Col. Tucker.

Indictment

The indictment against the colonial charges he accepted a \$300 deep freeze. The government charges the gift was accepted with intent to permit it to influence Col. Tucker's judgment as an inspector at Tobyhanna.

Ockman's refusal to answer questions apparently took the government by surprise. Oliver Dibble, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, jumped to his feet and requested Federal Judge John W. Murphy direct the witness to answer.

Judge Murphy declined, saying Ockman was within his rights.

On Jan. 29, 1957, Ockman refused to answer questions before the investigating grand jury.

Judge Murphy suggested he return before the panel and clarify his position under advice of counsel. Ockman complied on Feb. 8, 1957.

Farm Price Opposition Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—With both sides voicing hope for a peaceful settlement, General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union opened negotiations yesterday on a new labor contract that may set a pattern for industry in a year of peace.

But they began bargaining talks far apart in their declared aims.

Smiling with apparent confidence, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen he is "dead serious" in his demand that the big auto companies share profits with workers.

GM has not actually rejected profit-sharing in advance of bargaining but has said it wants no part of such a plan.

Bargaining Team

Heading the GM bargaining team, Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel, said the company will attempt to negotiate a long-term contract.

In an unfavorable bargaining position because of mounting unemployment and an over-production of cars, the union is insisting upon a short-term contract.

The negotiations are expected to continue down to the wire of contract expiration at midnight May 29.

Reuther said he planned to appear at the opening of negotiations with Ford Motor Co. next Monday and with Chrysler Corp. the following day.

House Passes Military Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday passed 366-22 a bill to make military careers more attractive—with a hefty pay raise as the immediate inducement.

The bill's benefits, going to practically all servicemen with more than two years' service, were estimated to cost 668 million dollars a year.

"Throw me out. I dare you to throw me out. I will not be here while Hanley is here. I know I am only poor Carl."

Jesus Loved Them

Answer Presented By Caiaphas Becomes Keynote Of Prosecution Throughout Trial



Caiaphas

Viewing Screens

BEGINNING Monday, April 14, the CBS daytime serial, "Love Of Life," will be extended to a half-hour and will be seen from 12 to 12:30 p.m. . . . "Your Neighbor—The World," a series based on the economic and cultural growth of the people in Europe, Asia and Africa, will bow on ABC Sunday, April 6, at 10 p.m. . . . Bob Kennedy will be quizmaster for the new program "Wingo" when it premieres on CBS Tuesday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The nightime version of "The Price Is Right," now seen Monday at 7:30 p.m., will move in September to the Thursday at 10 p.m. time period now filled by the departing "Rosemary Clooney" show . . . Del Moore has been signed as a regular on ABC's "Betty White Show" and will be seen in a comedy sketch with Betty each week.

The highlight of tonight's viewing will be the presentation of the coveted movie "Oscar" of the 30th Annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences from 10:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. on ch. 3 and 4. Bob Hope will head the emcees roster, which will include Jack Lemmon, David Niven, Rosalind Russell, James Stewart and a representative of Walt Disney's cartoon creations, Donald Duck.

At 7 tonight on ch. 10 Kenneth Tobey and Craig Hill star in the "Whirlybirds" episode "Mister Q," and from their copter spot a boy who has just been thrown by his horse, so they put down to see if they can help him.

The story of dogs and the wonderful things they do will be presented by Walt Disney in "The Best Dog-goned Dog in the World" on "Disneyland" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Goat-herding dogs of Switzerland; Portugal's bull-herding dogs; Sardinia's sheep-herding dogs; reindeer-herding dogs of the Scandinavian forests, and dog teams of the Eskimos are among those shown doing their important jobs.

In the first episode of the new time period of "Leave It To Beaver" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, Jerry Mathers, as Beaver, runs into traffic and legal difficulties — propelled by his soap box racer. With the help of his father and brother, Beaver made the contraption on wheels, but in "The State vs. Beaver," he not only drives the racer on the street without a license, but is cited by police as a hazard to pedestrians . . . Billy Gray, as Bud Anderson, gets a job in the supermarket when he learns that a certain pretty blonde works there, on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Rick Nelson's latest do-it-yourself project is a television set, which leads the Nelsons into some unusual complications on "The Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Beatrice Straight, Robert Wright and Joseph Yandis star on "Tip Secret Mission" on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, a story of international intrigue, as both Eastern and Western powers search for a missing German scientist whose knowledge of atomic physics is highly valuable to both of their nuclear programs.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7— "Sugar" Hart vs. "Tomstone" Smith, welter-weights, 10 rounds.

Dutch Millionaires

THE HAGUE (P) — There are more Dutch millionaires. The increase from 941 in 1951 to 1,792 in 1955 is partly due to devaluation of the guilder. It's worth 30 per \$1 now.

150 Attend Annual Party At Wyckoff's

"Now Caiaphas was he, which gave counsel to the Jews, that it was expedient that one man should die for the people." —John X:11:14

By Patrick and Garrison THIS ANSWER, which the high priest, Caiaphas, gave Nicodemus, when the latter sought to defend Jesus, was the keynote of the prosecution throughout.

"What do we? for this man doeth many miracles. If we let him thus alone, all men will believe on him; and the Romans shall come and take away both our place and nation."

The personal animosity, the greed, the hypocrisy which hid behind this a noble motive is apparent only when we study the character and activities of Caiaphas.

In the first place, most of the money changers and merchants Jesus had driven out of the temple had operated their bazaars not only with the high priest's suffrage, but were in fact owned by the sons of Annas, the father-in-law of Caiaphas.

Everything that Jesus said and did during His ministry was a blow at both their prestige and their chattels.

Caiaphas was of the sect of Sadducees, who denied that any moral law was of divine authority, save that which had been written. Moreover, they rejected the belief of resurrection after death, and of reward or punishment once a man had died.

Curiously enough, Scripture does not record that Jesus assailed the doctrine and conduct of the Sadducees as often and as bitterly as He did those of the Pharisees.

When Jesus was brought before Caiaphas, the high priest judged Him according to the written law.

"I adjure thee by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God?"

And Jesus, who had remained silent up to this point, answered, "Thou hast said; nevertheless, I say unto you, hereafter shall ye see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven."

Upon hearing this, Caiaphas ripped his clothes (a traditional act), saying: "He hath spoken blasphemy; what further need have we of witnesses?"

Since the ecclesiastical court had no power to pronounce a death sentence, they brought Jesus before Pilate, who did.

(Tomorrow—Judas Iscariot)

Alumni To Hold Meeting

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono High School Alumni Assn. will meet here at Pocono High School tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The major topic of business will be the annual Alumni Banquet to be held in June.

Mrs. Flossie Fields returned to her home on Saturday after being a patient at General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for several days.

Haircuts Risky

SYDNEY, Australia (P) — Headmaster R. F. Hodge of Maitland Boys' High School threatens to suspend students appearing with fantastic haircuts and outlandish clothes. The hair styles he condemns as "American can type" are flat top, fringe, square cut and duck's wing.

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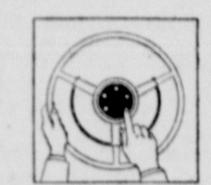
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Serving Armed Forces Big Job For Red Cross Units

ONE OF THE biggest of all Red Cross jobs is serving the armed forces and their families.

The local Red Cross, whose fund campaign is now in progress, has an active "home service" department as this service is called.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyckoff, Holt Wyckoff, store president; John Kerlin, manager; Walter Wyckoff and William Wells.

The elder Wyckoff presented an orchid to Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. Marvin Smith, 89, of Ann St., the oldest customer attending.

Bouquet

Mrs. Alta Singer, of 908 Main St., also 89, received a bouquet. All others over 80 attending received a box of candy.

Congratulations from a group of European travelers headed by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wyckoff were read. The group is currently in Rome.

Wyckoff commended the tea room staff headed by Mrs. Hazel Henning and Elsie Hay and reported more than 5,000 pies were baked for the tea room last year.

Ernie Michelfelder played dinner music on the organ during the program.

Shawnee

Mrs. Ann Clapper Phone 5591-1-1

Parke W. Unangst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke W. Unangst celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at Nurseries school.

Mrs. John Heller has made such a remarkable recovery that she has been spending the past two weekends at home with her family and friends.

March seems to be the month of birthdays for the Walters. Those observing birthdays this month were: Mrs. Sterling Walter on the 13th, Mrs. Edward Walter on the 17th and Mrs. Fred Walter on the 28th.

Effort

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203 Pints Of Blood Collected During Visit Of Bloodmobile

Drive Tops Quota By Wide Margin

YESTERDAY'S Bloodmobile drive at St. Matthew's School brought in 203 pints of blood. That's 78 pints more than the monthly quota.

It was the most successful purely local blood donor drive in months in Monroe County. The drive was sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish.

Mrs. Walter Dreher, Bloodmobile coordinator, said last night that a total of 215 persons arrived at the school basement to give blood. Of these 203 had made pledges to give during the visit and 13 were "walk-ins."

Included among the donors were two men who hold local records for giving the most blood.

Four Gallons

One of these was Tony Gallagher, an employee of Ronson Society blood committee, to Mrs. Mary Grace of Stroudsburg, a nurse's aide. Looking on is Rev. Francis Barrett.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



PROUD MOMENT—Last of 203 pints of blood collected by Red Cross during bloodmobile visit at St. Matthew's School yesterday is handed by Anthony Archer, chairman of the Holy Name Society blood committee, to Mrs. Mary Grace of Stroudsburg, a nurse's aide. Looking on is Rev. Francis Barrett.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hollywood Hands Out Academy Awards Today

HOLLYWOOD hands out its annual Academy Awards tonight.

The award ceremonies will be held in the Pantages Theater in Hollywood. But the whole thing will be televised over NBC-TV beginning at 10:30 p. m.

This year, for the first time, the motion picture industry itself will "star" on its own show. Gone (for good) are the sleek, dramatic commercials of the automobile manufacturers which have marked (or marred, depending upon your opinion) the show in the past. Tonight's commercials will "plug" the movies.

Many, too, will be Mike Todd, the colorful, high pressure showman whose wife, Elizabeth Taylor, is a contender for the best actress award for her performance in "Raintree County." Todd won an award last year for "Around the World in 80 Days."

This year there are several "hot races." Most of those are in the area of individual performances.

There is little difference of opinion among observers over the winners in the "best picture of the year" and "best direction" categories.

Nominations for best picture have gone to: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," Sam Spiegel's powerful independent production of Pierre Boule's screenplay based on his own novel; "Sayonara," the Warner Brothers' version of James Michener's novel; 20th Century Fox's "Peyton Place"; "12 Angry Men" and "Witness for the Prosecution".

The favorite is "The Bridge on the River Kwai" with most of the competition coming from "Sayonara" and "12 Angry Men."

David Lean, director of "River Kwai" is among the top choices for director. Other di-

rectors nominated are: Sidney Lumet, "12 Angry Men"; Mark Robson, "Peyton Place"; William Goetz, "Sayonara" and Billy Wilder, "Witness for the Prosecution."

The award for "best actor" appears to be a toss-up between Alec Guinness for his performance as the British officer in "River Kwai" and Marlon Brando as the American flier in "Sayonara."

Other nominees: Anthony Franciosa for "Polo" in "A Hatful of Rain"; Charles Laughton for "Witness for the Prosecution"; Anthony Quinn for "Wild Is the Wind."

The race for "best actress" award features Deborah Kerr for her performance as the nun in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison." But it will probably be given, if she gets it, on the basis of this performance and others she has given as well. Miss Kerr also performed well in "An Affair to Remember"; she has been nominated several times before but has not won.

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Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dymond, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Bangor, RD 3; son to Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Admissions

Stanley Romansky, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Bassett, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Howard Warner, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Percy Muir, Swiftwater; Edward Hines, Marshall Creek; Russell Polke, Milford; Mrs. Evelyn Clugston, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Meinhardt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Sandt, Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Evelyn Slider and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Penitentiary, Luxurious...

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Commonwealth yesterday pictured Eastern State Penitentiary as a "luxurious prison, complete with floor shows and no income tax."

The statement was made for the Commonwealth by Mrs. Juanita K. Stout, an assistant district attorney for Philadelphia County as she opposed a petition by an inmate at Eastern to be transferred to the Holmesburg County Prison.

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Why Delay Road Bill?

The Senate began debate this week on a major bill to speed the nation's road-building program in line with government efforts to battle the recession. The measure would make available to the states one and a half billion dollars more in federal funds this year than is possible under present law.

The debate was postponed one week when the billboard lobby showed unexpected strength and forced the delay so it could organize a last-ditch drive to defeat the billboard control provisions of the bill.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat, is leading the fight against the controls. An oil man, he is often the Senate spokesman for the oil industry, the nation's foremost user of billboard advertising.

With the active support of Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N. Mex.), chairman of the Public Works Committee, Sen. Kerr managed to obtain additional time for the billboard lobby to pressure senators into voting against the controls.

The battle is over a provision which

Opinions Of Other Editors

Encouraging Business

Two major U.S. companies are urging businessmen to stop acting like whipped dogs and step out and encourage business through advertising.

Recession talk has everyone cowering like scared school children.

The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has taken a full page advertisement in a New York newspaper for its advertising message entitled 'The Year Advertising Helped Kill a Business Recession.'

The advertisement refers to 1954 when sales in the U.S. fell off 4 per cent, but the publishing company increased its advertising by 5 per cent.

As a result, said McGraw-Hill, business was stimulated and the "recession" turned out to be the mildest on record.

C. K. Woodbridge, chairman of the board of the Dictaphone Corp., has a philosophy similar to McGraw-Hill's.

Said Woodbridge in a letter to his salesmen:

"I like to be classed with that group of business operators who, instead of cutting marketing budgets, reducing advertising expenses, trimming sales perhaps, and becoming over-budget conscious, redouble their selling efforts

The Pennsylvania Story

GOP Ammunition

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Tall-chasing Pennsylvania Democrats, fighting for a dominant place in the Capitol Hill sun for another four years, are concerned whether they really will tear themselves apart before the balloting is over this year.

Faced with a slate scramble in the May 20 primary, particularly on the gubernatorial front, administration and Democratic Party leaders are wondering how far the thing will go.

There is this much about it at the moment:

Erstwhile anti-organization gubernatorial candidate Roy E. Furman, Pennsylvania's current Lieutenant-Governor already has sent Capitol Hill donkey riders into a nervous sweat.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"How many zeros in ten thousand? I'm asking some one for a favor."

would give the states a bonus to regulate billboards along the 41,000-mile national superhighway network.

The Kerr action was vigorously opposed by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, and others—but to no avail. They insisted the billboard issue alone was not enough to justify holding up the anti-recession highway bill.

Sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), the measure provides new financing schedules to meet the increased cost of the road-building program and put it back on its original 13-year schedule.

It merits speedy approval and implementation both as a means of providing work for the unemployed and as an instrument for building the safe, new roads needed to handle the ever-mounting volume of traffic.

No selfish interests, whether it be the billboard or oil industry or a combination of both, should be allowed to stand in the way of early action on this vital legislation.

Florida Real Estate Development



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George Sokolsky Says...

Logical Approach

Professor Calvin B. Hoover of Duke University hit a bull's eye when he defined co-existence:

"We have become accustomed to thinking of policy of co-existence with Soviet Russia as the opposite of our present foreign policy. In fact it is paradoxical to present a policy of co-existence as an alternative to our present foreign policy. We have, of course, been coexisting with the Soviet regime for the forty years of its life.

"Indeed we may well ask ourselves how we could possibly have carried on a foreign policy which would have afforded an alternative to coexistence. The historical answer is that the alternative to the coexistence of governments has been annihilation of the one or the other. For almost the first time in history the alternatives to coexistence now includes the annihilation of both."

Actually, every people exists or even exists without the co. with every other people whether they like it or not unless one of them has been exterminated. And usually even if a country moves from first place to tenth or is conquered by another people in war, the people still exist.

They will have no means of preventing both Soviet Russia and the United States from flying their bomb-carrying planes over Canada for it is likely that most of the flying will be across the North Pole as the shortest route between the United States and Soviet Russia. So Lester Pearson becomes a pacifist and wins a Nobel Prize.

But none of that will help because geography and weapons determine the nature of war. Pearson cannot change geography, but Soviet Russia can scare the Canadians, which it is doing very effectively.

For instance, Poland is now, more or less, a province of Soviet Russia, but the Polish people still exist and with characteristic stiff-neckedness resist total absorption by Soviet Russia as is evidenced by the successful battle which is being waged in that country for the survival of the Roman Catholic Church.

Learning How

The Russians have a special meaning, however, to the term co-existence. They do not mean that nations or peoples continue to live together in a narrowing world. What they do mean is that varying systems of life continue to thrive and grow simultaneously. Some early Marxists did not believe that possible.

Since Mr. Furman first announced for office he has had a splendid time jumping up and down the back of the Leader Administration.

Virtually no flicks of recognition have been tossed that one away in a gold file cabinet — to them a sterling example of the very point they intend to try to hammer across, but backed up by a fellow Democrat of the administration.

This in itself is significant from the standpoint that administration Democrats are well aware of the need for keeping to a minimum controversial points within their own party.

There has been no strategy plan on the part of organization slated candidates for any snipe-back sessions — not that they wouldn't like to, but the feeling persists that the less said the better.

Answering or countercharges, it is felt, only serve to open wider the wounds insofar as the voting public is concerned — and to underscore the issues.

Actually neither of the organization slates are counting on any extended serious infighting to affect either at the moment.

The big hurdle for each is the November general election toward which most effort is being concentrated.

The candidates of Mr. Furman and Allegheny County Coroner William D. McClelland have not been viewed as posing any serious threat, except to the party's chances this fall, insofar as top Democratic Party brass has been concerned.

The feeling has been rather that in the showdown the disciplinary whip can be cracked fully and effectively by party warlords.

That this can be done has already been illustrated.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

To all editors: The March 19th front page N. Y. Times story about a drug lawsuit (bankruptcy case) reported that we received moneys from that drug firm to promote a "cure" for arthritis. We were paid by Mutual Net work for which we broadcast news at the time, two years ago. The story (quoting the officials of the drug company) said they fired us (and that the network dropped us) for opposing the Democratic candidate for President. . . . Nearly all newspaper quotes we read were either misquotes or plain fibs. . . . We had plugged the new "Miracle Drug" as news many weeks before the firm sponsored the newscast. Our column mentions brought in about \$300,000 in orders before the tablets or pills were ready for distribution. . . . The firm offered us 50 p.c. interest. We rejected it. We used the items as advance news, believing our source, a long-time reliable reporter, formerly on Manhattan news-pr

shortly after sponsoring we learned from govt officials that one of the drug firm execs had been in trouble for mail stock fraud. We confronted him with it and he admitted it. We immediately demanded freedom from the firm as a sponsor — chucking away \$6,000 per week. . . . We then attacked the product in print — not all of it making the paper — because our editors feared libel actions. . . . Newsweek (last Saturday) phoned to ask if we had tested the "Miracle" drug before mentioning it. No, we have no arithmetic condition. . . . We offered it as news. . . . Following several broadcasts, many letters came in complaining that aspin was just as good. Authorities (in medicine) told us it was aspirin plus heavy advertising. We also got many letters saying the users got considerable relief. . . . When we learned we had been "used" by stock manipulators (one of whom had govt trouble), we attacked all concerned. . . . Investors were "taken" for \$250,000, the newspapers report. . . . Instead of being decorated for performing a public service — one mag editor 3rd-degree us (over the long distance phone) as though we were the defendant instead of the plaintiff. . . . We wondered why they all announced (at the time) that our attacks on Adlai were the reasons for losing sponsorship. . . . Now we learn that many of them are Democrats. . . . But all this happened long before Stevenson was defeated by Ike.

At no time did we call the drug a "cure." . . . That's against the law. . . . We said the mfrs called it a "relief" and "remedy." . . . One of the owners told Variety "Winchell must be going crazy. He has attacked us like mad." . . . Crazy, no doubt, but not too nuts not to know phonies when we are trapped by them.

For days of globe girdling, this pioneer U.S. satellite supplied information about outer space than had been previously obtained in 10 years of high altitude soundings with rockets.

This new data is playing a key role in the Air Force's preparations for the first manned flight into space, tentatively set for October.

This historic test will be made in an experimental X-15 rocket plane.

Manned with a pilot, this tiny aircraft will attempt to reach heights of from 100 to 250 miles above the earth.

This is now deemed entirely feasible on the basis of scientific data provided by Explorer I.

Jim Riley Says:

Monroe County On Shortway Map

Monroe County's Chapter of the Keystone Shortway Assn. will be formed during a meeting at the Pennell-Stroud Hotel tonight.

Our country, which stands to gain so much from the Sharon-to-Stroudsburg route, will become a part of the state-wide Shortway organization. Monroe County is one of 27 counties to enter the organization.

Each county will assist in making the state-wide unit a powerful organization, which in turn will speed construction of the 290-mile roadway.

Each county will be asked to contribute a pro-rated share of funds to the state-wide or-

ganization, in an effort to guarantee a high quality op-

eration.

Horace G. Heller and Clifford L. Cramer are co-chairmen of tonight's meeting.

This gathering will put Monroe County very much on the Shortway map.

Jim Cooper, one of the area's better known bartenders, is currently a patient at the Graduate Hospital.

The Graduate Hospital is at 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia.

Al Zateeny, 810 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, is a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Elmer J. "Charley" Partlow, 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is now a patient at the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Charley's many friends send their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Explorer Data Useful

Washington, March 25 — The Army's Explorer I is exceeding expectations in producing valuable scientific data.

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This is the second major

committee the House recently es-

tablished under the chairmanship

of Majority Floor Leader

John McCormack, Mass. The

other is the Joint Atomic

Space Subcommittee, headed by

Senator Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.). Both groups are getting

ready for extensive hearings on

this vital subject.

Following are publishable

highlights from this important

study:

"Explorer I has already

proved its great usefulness in

providing data on cosmic rays,

temperature, radio propagation,

the shape of the earth, exact

location of places, meteor

activity, as well as demon-

strating the practical applica-

tion of theoretical principles.

Particularly, this satellite

has greatly increased the

amount of knowledge and ex-

perience available regarding

space flight, and is being of

exceptional help in planning

the flights of the new X-15.

"Meteors are not expected

to be an insurmountable hazard.

Those large enough to

wreck a space ship are likely

to be very rare. Those com-

mon enough to hit a ship are

apt to be so small they will

probably vaporize on hitting

the meteor bumper shield.

Even if an occasional puncture

does occur, sealing the hold

should be possible before the ship is seriously threatened.

"The thin cloud of gas

which may be common in

parts of space is expected to

be a problem only at speeds

close to that of light.

"Cosmic rays do give cause

for concern. But while such

Dictionary Definition Of Teacher Turns Obsolete

Series To Continue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph

WHAT IS THE meaning of the word "teacher?"

Webster's lofty unabridged describes the term as "one who teaches or instructs; especially one whose occupation is to instruct; an instructor; tutor."

In theory, the definition is fine. But Monroe County classroom teachers feel that many school administrators, school boards and parents fail to understand it.

Working in the present "system" of education, teachers feel the definition might be

more correct if it read something like this:

"Teacher, n., one who sits with babies, especially those of advanced age; a playground supervisor; collector of lunch monies from small children; cafeteria supervisor; one who attends meetings devoted to a discussion of teaching during hours which might better be turned over to teaching; a skilled person who is believed, by his superiors to be unusually useful in doing routine paper work."

The definition may (or may not) seem humorous to the reader. But to many Monroe County teachers, it is no longer a laughing matter.

When they were asked to give their suggestions on "How to improve education offerings and instruction in all fields?" nearly half of those answering the survey criticized the current practice of "loading the teacher down" with duties which are irrelevant to actual teaching.

But classroom teachers are apparently the only ones who feel strongly that they are being asked to sacrifice education time for the sake of unnecessary details which should, rightly, be handled by others.

Only one administrator mentions the burden of clerical work placed upon teachers. Two East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty members condemn the practice ve-

reently. One answer from a Parent-Teachers Assn. president points it out as a major defect in the present system. It is not even mentioned by school board presidents or secretaries in their answers.

Readers may feel that it is "only natural" for teachers to protest against duties which they consider "outside" the job and obligation they have to genuinely "educate" the child. After all, teachers are directly affected by the practice.

But if the "flaw" does exist, then why is it that other education personnel almost ignore it entirely? Are administrators unconscious of the feeling of their own teachers? Or do they prefer to pass over the complaints as "just another gripe?" Have teachers resigned

themselves to a fate of collecting lunch money or "baby sitting" except when they are allowed to discuss them anonymously, as in the current survey? Or is there a failure on the part of teachers to communicate with other areas in the school and the community?

The answer to the final question would seem to be in the positive. Unless administrators, school boards, college professors and parents are deliberately ignoring the load of "extra duties" the teacher is compelled to accept, the teachers themselves have failed to make them understand the problem.

Regardless of responsibility for the misunderstanding, teachers have done their best to put the matter "on the record" in the current survey. Here are a few of their comments, followed by the isolated responses of the small number in other fields who touched on the subject:

—Time spent on "extra" duties such as lunch, playground, clerical work (which should be done by office secretaries) etc. should be spent on preparation for instruction of classes.

—Let teachers teach. Assign police, secretarial, baby sitting and other non-professional duties to others. Give the real teachers time to do a first-class job.

—We need smaller teacher loads in classrooms and less extra duties. The collection of lunch money, lunchroom supervision, playground work and paper work all take time from

time consumed by teachers on purely clerical activities."

The two State Teachers College faculty comments abolition of "paper work and clerical duties" and "cutting out non-essentials."

Classroom teachers point out that the net effect of assigning "extra" duties to the teacher is dispiriting. It's hard enough to be a good teacher. But it's almost impossible when you're forced by the school board and the administration to spend half your time thinking about the pennies for lunch instead of the subject you're teaching.

(Tomorrow — "Have Sheepskin; Will Educate.")



OFFICIALS TOUR PLANT—East Stroudsburg borough councilmen and members of the police and fire departments last night toured the Stroudsburg office and plant of the Bell Telephone Co. Tour is one of a series being conducted by the company to acquaint municipal leaders with its operations.

Water Plans Complete For Firm

AN OHIO manufacturing company has made arrangements to secure water from the Trumatic Machine and Tool Co. Inc., during construction of its building—if Stroudsburg's new 10-inch main across Brodheads Creek is not replaced by the time building starts.

Edward C. Hess, engineer for both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, said last night he doubts if the situation will arise.

Authority

Hess told the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority Tuesday that recent high water has prevented preliminary work necessary before the 10-inch main—washed out by high water last December—can be replaced. June 1 has been set as the goal for its replacement.

Hess said the Stroudsburg authority will have no trouble providing the firm with its water requirements after the line is replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hahn and children, Tommy, Janie and Mary Beth of Bethlehem visited with Mrs. Polly Hope and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clapper who celebrate a birthday within a week of each other were given a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnick with Mrs. Fran Phillips as hostess. Home movies were shown and taken and refreshments served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frances X. Phillips Jr. and children, Timmy, Terry and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosteller and children, Johnny, Billy and

Timmy Bowman is recuperating from a mild case of chicken pox.

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Shawnee

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MARY MARGARET, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnick, Harry Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clapper and daughter Ronann, Mrs. Gertrude Currier, Norman Holdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Clapper.

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Jenkins May Be Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Daniel H. Jenkins was reported Monday to be in line for appointment as U. S. Attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

A spokesman for Sen. Martin (R-Pa.), said investigation of Jenkins—a routine procedure before any federal appointments are made—was nearing completion.

Trips to Harrisburg

Suicide Rate High

TOKYO (AP)—Forty-six young Japanese couples committed suicide in the first two months of this year, a Kyodo news agency survey says. In most cases, parental opposition to marriage was listed as the reason.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

County To Form Chapter Of Shortway Association

TONIGHT at 7:30 Monroe County will form its own organization to fight for early construction of the Keystone Shortway—a highway which qualified engineers and industrialists feel will make Pennsylvania the most potent economic force in its area.

Supporters of the Shortway contend that it will provide the logical and most economical connecting link possible between the Eastern states and the areas leading to the Midwest.

Its terminal points will be at Stroudsburg and Sharon. As a major highway it will cross the State completely. It will be the largest single highway construction project in Pennsylvania history and it will be an integral part of the Federal interstate highways network.

But the Shortway's supporters have not been without opposition from other areas of the state. Most of these opponents may be found in the Phil-

adelphia region although some are also politically powerful in the Northern Tier counties which tried, unsuccessfully, to push that area as the route for the Shortway.

Tonight a meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Penn-Straud Hotel. It is designed to bring about a county organization to serve as part of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

Primary aims of the association are to work for early engineering, bidding and construction of the Shortway. As secondary aims it intends to combat misinformation which has been and is being distributed about the Shortway by its opponents.

Co-chairmen of tonight's meeting will be Clifford L. Cramer and Horace G. Heller. The conference has been arranged by Charles R. Bensinger. The major guest speaker will be Charles E. Noyes, executive director of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

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Engineering Department On Overtime

STATE Highways Secretary Stevens was recently authorized during a meeting of the Governor's Executive Board to place 10 men in the engineering department on an overtime basis, it was reported yesterday.

Although it was reported that the men would work extra hours and receive pay for the overtime, it was not disclosed how they are to be used or on what projects.

October Starting
Unofficially, it was said the purpose of the act was to speed plans on the proposed Keystone Shortway for an early October construction starting date.

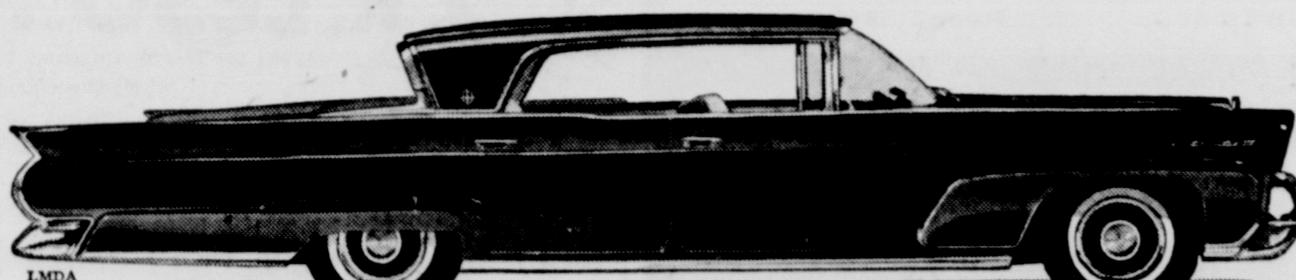
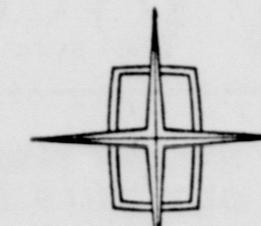
Running west from Stroudsburg to Sharon on the Ohio State line, the 291-mile, \$300,000,000 superhighway caused considerable controversy when first proposed because it will parallel Route 6 in some portions.

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To the U.S. Air Force and the Civil Defense workers—the newspapers—the TV and radio stations—the hotel, motel and restaurant operators—the public transportation companies . . .

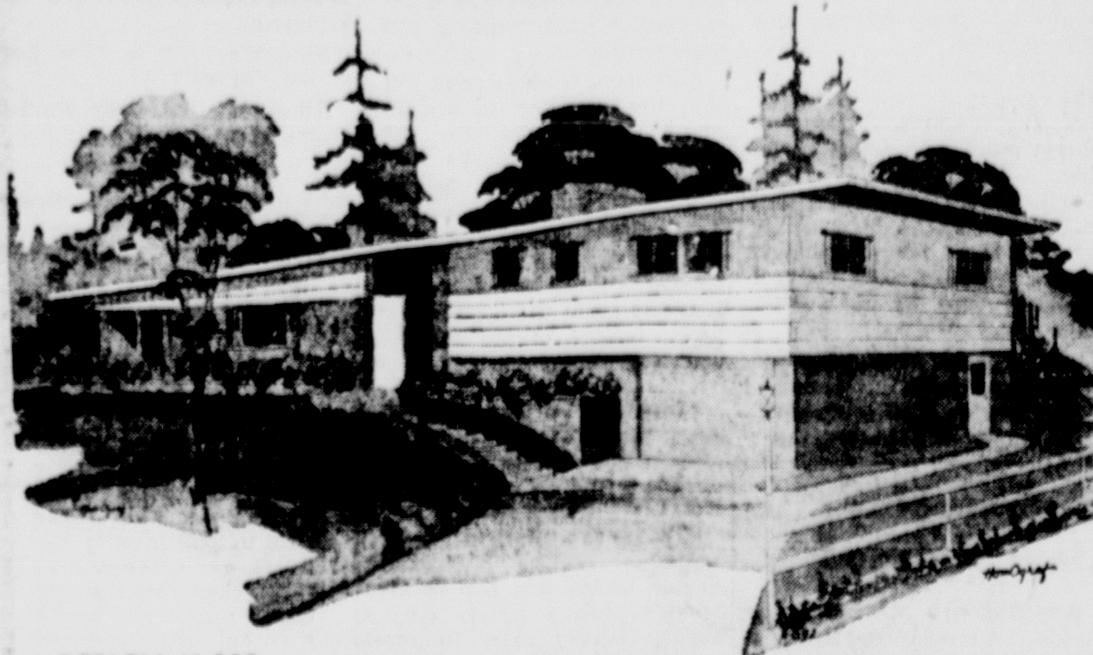
And to the uncounted others who helped so much in so many, many ways . . .

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The first level has a sizeable vestibule with guest closet, access to the kitchen, stairs to lower level and leads into a huge "L" shaped living-dining area. Living room has dramatic accent in featuring an off-floor level ledge rock fireplace with decorative planter for a nice indoor garden touch plus panoramic window area.

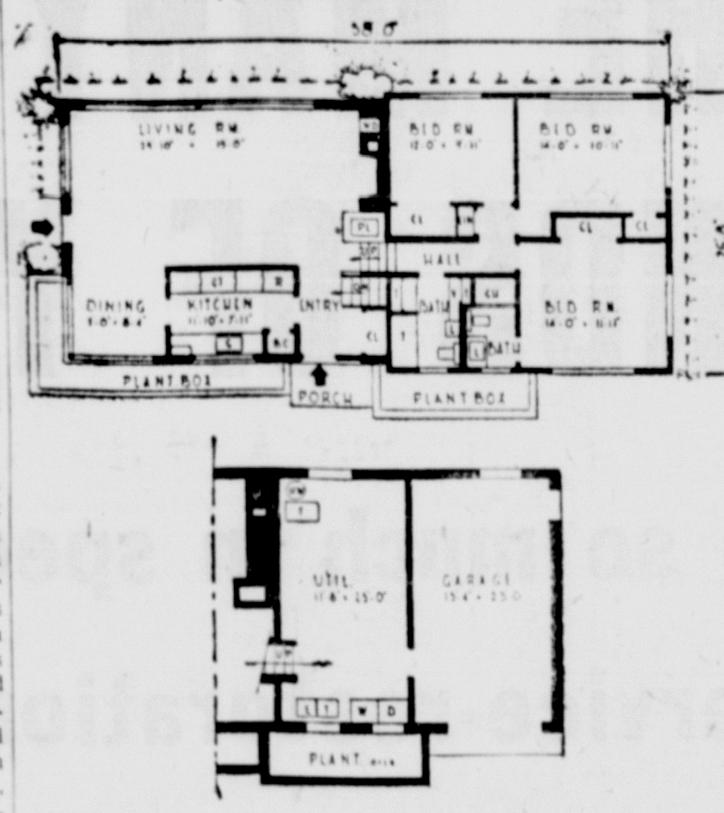
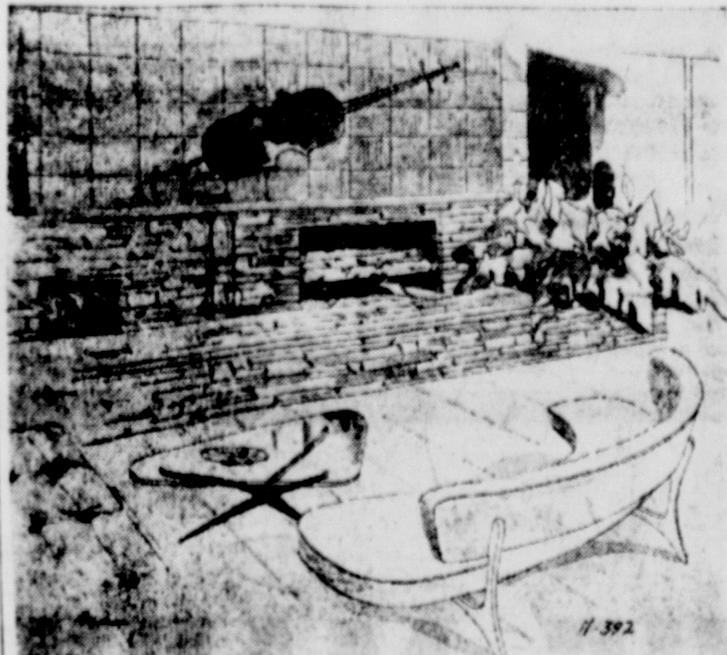
Practically the entire wall area is glassed in, making for a very beautiful living center keyed to contemporary living requirements.

Notice the kitchen which is a compact service hub with popular front location . . . no lost steps here!

Upper Level
Upper level sleeping area places master bedroom in front corner location with its own bath and still shower and a large wardrobe closet. Rear corner bedroom is almost as large as the master bedroom and even the third bedroom is better than average size and includes an extra size wardrobe closet. Linen closet in hall is convenient to bedrooms. Bath has vanity and towel cabinet.

Excellent window areas throughout entire upper level provides maximum light and ventilation. Lower level is easily accessible and features laundry facilities, with heating unit so located as to allow for a spacious recreation area.

Access to the inside garage is an added convenience. It has a side exit at the far end for easy storage of your garden tools and labor costs, the esti-



Floor Plan

Equipment.

Lovely exterior features wood and brick veneer construction with modern shed roof.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. Electrical layout is indicated on the blue prints.

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INEXPENSIVE improvements can transform a basement stairway into a safe, attractive area with storage facilities.

Children can easily suffer serious injury when playing on an open stairway, but a panel of Masonite "Peg-Board" can block off this open area and provide an attractive backing for hanging pictures, plants, toys, clothes or small tools.

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IT IS a good idea to apply a thin coating of white shellac to wallpaper, particularly in the nursery.

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It's Time To Spruce Up Property

AS NATURE tries at long last to break free from the icy grip of Old Man Winter and prepares to don her fresh new Spring raiment, the homeowner suddenly feels an almost irresistible urge to spruce up his home and grounds.

So universal is this urge, that at this very moment, on every residential street in every city and town across the nation, homeowners are either planning or already launching their own individual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Light-Up programs.

These refurbishing programs will range in scope all the way from a simple "let's-clean-up-the-place" operation to comprehensive attic-to-cellars modernization and remodeling projects.

Indeed, many ideas for the improvement of home and grounds are sparked by routine clean-up operations.

Property Improvements

A man raking the winter's accumulation of debris from his yard is inspired to touch up those bare spaces in his lawn or perhaps put in a new one altogether. This logically leads to thoughts of improving the landscaping with additional shrubs or trees or a colorful flower garden or border.

Often these improvements in the grounds make the home itself appear by contrast somewhat drab and weather-worn, calling out for a fresh coat of paint or even new siding or roofing to complete the picture of a well-groomed property.

A woman busily engaged in her usual "spring house-cleaning," begins to look at her home with a newly critical eye. Things hitherto taken more or less for granted begin to loom large with new importance. Those scuff and scars on the living-room floor, for instance, go that too-dark "closed in" look to the dining-room. Suddenly she has the impulse for a complete "change of scene" in this room or that, or maybe throughout the house.

Modernizing Projects

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Kranendonk To Appear At School Concert

By Numa Snyder

"A PREREQUISITE to being a good vocalist is primarily to be a good musician." Fittingly, the man who made this statement is a remarkable example of that combination. He is Leonard Kranendonk. He has been a member of the Fred Waring organization for over 20 years, both as baritone soloist and member of the chorus. He has accepted the invitation extended by our school to be guest soloist at the Stroud Union High School Spring Choral Concert on Friday at 8 p.m. It will be held in the auditorium of the Stroud Union High School.



Leonard Kranendonk

Sunrise Service At Mt. Bethel

PORTLAND—The second annual Easter sunrise service of the Portland Methodist Church will be held at 6:30 a.m. April 6, on the summit of the hills south of Mount Bethel, where the service was held last Easter.

The service will be sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowship of the Portland Methodist Church and the Portland Methodist Ministerium.

Rev. Lawrence Monk, pastor of the church, will deliver the message, "Why We Are Here." Rev. David Edwards, pastor of the Portland Presbyterian Church, will lead in prayer.

Soloist

Mrs. Robert Barton of Portland will be the soloist, accompanied by Rev. Monk. Jackie Court, Kay Ribble, and Rusty Reimer of Portland will accompany the hymn singing.

Following the sunrise service, an Easter breakfast will be served at the Portland Methodist Church at 7:30.

A 75 cent donation is requested, and reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Mrs. Shirley Delp while tickets last, and no later than Sunday.

A short Communion service will be held around the breakfast table following the morning meal for those who wish to remain. In the event of unseasonable weather, the service will be held at the church.

Late Slump Halts High Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market yesterday shied away from a chance to top its 1958 peak. Prices declined as trading fell off somewhat.

Coppers, which have made '58 highs of their own in recent sessions, fell victim to profit taking. Oils staged a late rally but then lost strength and net gains for the group were mediocre.

Other key stocks, except for scattered issues showed moderate declines. Utilities nudged ahead to a new 1958 high on average.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 90 cents to \$163.70. The 1958 high for the AP 60-stock average is \$165.00. In the AP average the industrial component fell \$1.70, and the rails \$1.00 while the utilities rose 10 cents.

Most Active

Martin Co. was the most active stock, up 1 at 34% on 35,000 shares. Second was Lorillard, off 14 at 50% on 29,000 shares. Third was American Cyanamid, up 1% at 45% on 28,600 shares.

Next came Texas Gulf Sulphur, up 4% at 19, and Getty Oil, up 1% at 26%.

Fractional gains were held at the close by Kerr-McGee, American, Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey), Gulf Oil, which leaped 2% Monday, was off 1%.

Losses of around a point or more were taken by Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Magna Copper, American Smelting and International Nickel.

Lorillard dropped 1% and Polaroid 1% as these recent favorites were hit by more profit taking. Rails backed down as 1958 earnings for eastern carriers were reported much worse than for the same period in the depression year of 1932. Illinois Central rebounded 1% while other leading rails lost fractions mostly.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on volume of 600,000 shares compared with 690,000 Monday. Corporate bonds were higher in quiet trading and U.S. Government bonds rose.

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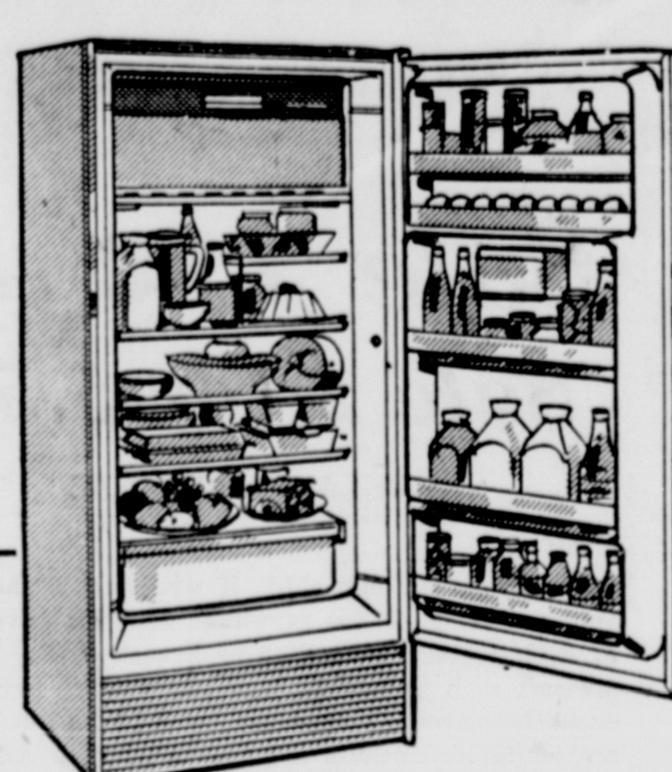
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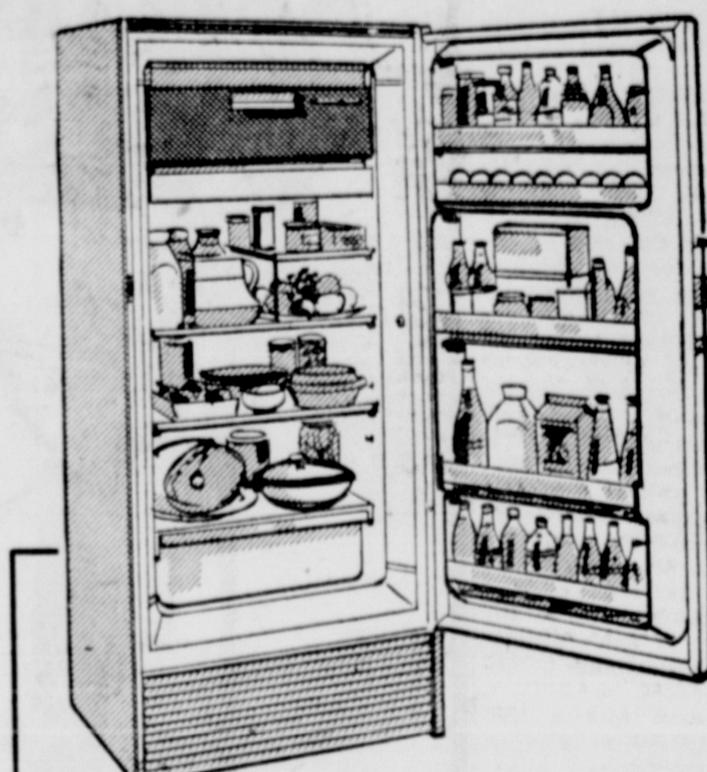
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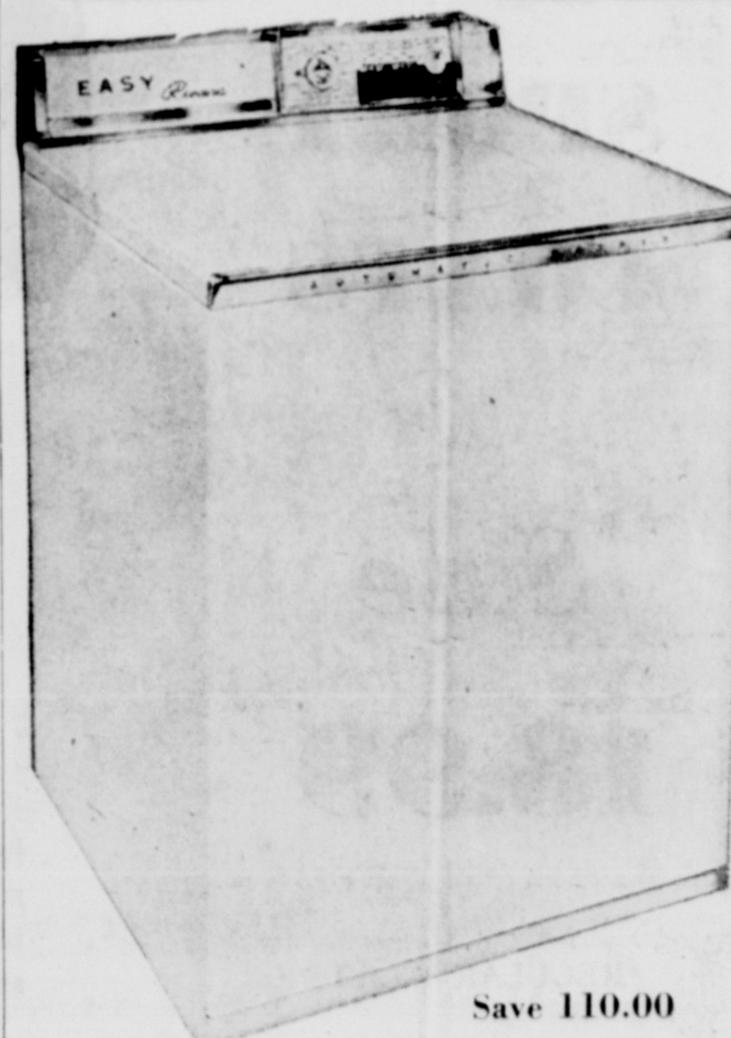
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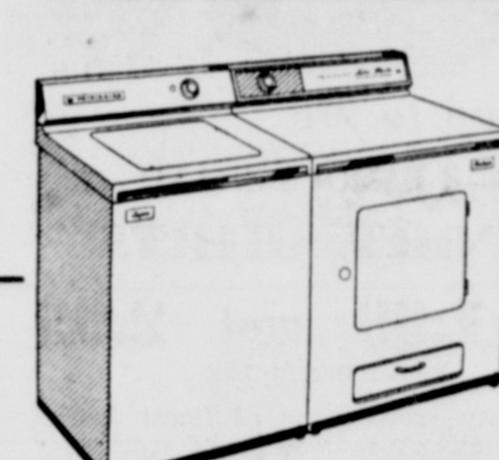
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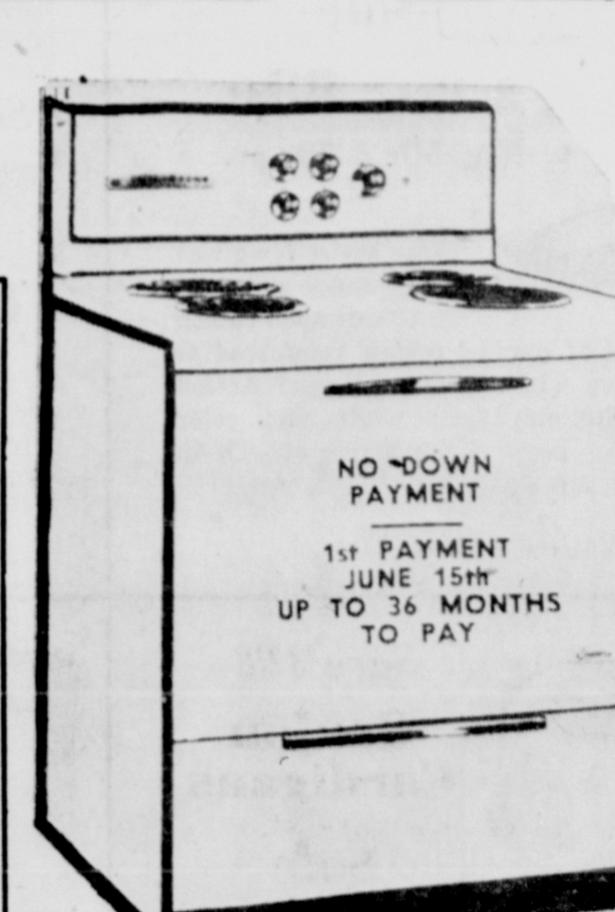
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Four Firms Differ On Reports

REPORTS released by four firms this week showed two making a profit, one reporting a loss and another announced plans for expansion.

Glen Alden Corp. reported a loss for 1957 and List Industries Corp. reported a profit. Additional details of a plan whereby Glen Alden will acquire the assets of List were announced.

Glen Alden said consolidated operations for 1957 resulted in a net loss of \$2,869,314 before a special charge amounting to \$625,000. During 1956, the company had a net income of \$1,613,446 equal to 91 cents a share.

List Industries reported a consolidated net income of \$2,037,769 equal to 48 cents a share before a special item. Income after the special item amounted to \$1,540,461 or 37 cents a share. For 1956, the company reported net income of \$1,595,004 or 37 cents a share before a special item and a net income of \$4,501,913 or \$1.04 a share after it.

Proxy Statements

F. O. Case, Glen Alden president, and Albert A. List, board chairman and president of List, reported proxy statements have been sent to stockholders of each recommending approval of transfer of List's assets to Glen Alden. Shareholders will vote on the proposal at a separate meeting April 11.

George J. Binder, treasurer of Wilson and Co., said preliminary figures for the first four months of the year which began last Oct. 27 were better than those in fiscal 1957.

For the six months ended April 27 of last year, Wilson reported net of \$1 a common share on sales of \$313,700,000.

Sun Oil Co. has allocated \$80,000,000 for capital improvements and expansion this year and will spend an additional \$40,000,000 to develop crude oil and natural gas reserves.

The \$120,000,000 will be the third highest in Sun's history. The firm's 1957 earnings declined to \$47,492,584, or \$4.17 a share, compared with a 1956 net of \$56,160,053 or \$5.22 a share on fewer shares.

Three Local Women In ESSTC Play

THREE MONROE County young women are taking part in the forthcoming East Stroudsburg State Teachers College production of "The Great Big Doorstep."

They are: Patricia Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley, Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg; Connie Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrus, Normal St., East Stroudsburg and Barbara Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cyr, Portland. Both Patricia and Connie are in fifth grade at the campus laboratory school.

Director

"The Great Big Doorstep" will be presented under the direction of Ralph Smith. He is to be assisted by Linda Wolfe, Jonestown, student director and Bernard Koloski, Hellertown, stage manager.

The production is slated for two performances on April 17 and 18. Others in the cast are: Leon Alexander, Philadelphia; Genya Chaplinsky, Clifton Heights; Barbara Cook, Brown's Mills, N. J.; Howard Haiges, Philadelphia; Patricia Horinko, Palmerton; Ray Kressier, Bangor; Edson Lott, Radnor; Sam Rosenberg, Easton and Joan Schneider, Langhorne.

Water Gap Firemen To Hold Supper

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Delaware Water Gap firemen have set April 26 as the date for the benefit spaghetti supper they will sponsor at the fire house. Service will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Philip Farber will preside as chef and Fred Decker will serve as co-chairman. Workers on the committee are Willard Kitchen, James Anthony, William Widdiss, Charles Dutt, Russell Shellenberger, Harold Lightner and William Snow.

Auxiliary

Members of the Fire Auxiliary will serve the supper. They will also canvass the community to solicit patrons whose names will be listed on the menus, along with advertisements from business places. Anyone wishing to make contributions of money may do so by addressing the "Fire Company Dinner Committee."

Persons attending the affair are invited to see the room in the fire hall which the firemen redecorated. Drapes for the windows were given by the Women's Auxiliary.

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Rev. Wray Retires In Bangor

BANGOR—Rev. Henry C. Wray has announced his resignation as pastor of the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, effective April 5.

In his letter of resignation, Rev. Wray cited ill health as the reason. As pastor of the church since March of 1952, he has been in failing health since early last December.

Long Service

Upon his retirement, Rev. Wray will have served more than 40 years in the Baptist ministry. Reportedly, he and Mrs. Wray have made plans to reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl, of Williamsport.

In Williamsport, Rev. Wray will do supply work. Earlier, he had served as pastor of the East End Baptist Church in that city for some 21 years.

During his service here, he has been active in community affairs and has seen the renovation of the church. Final rededication services were held last night.

Portland Man Succumbs In Hospital

PORTLAND—Losey B. Van Etten, a 66-year-old carpenter, died early Tuesday morning at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Born in Flatbrookville, N. J., he was a son of the late William and Susan Losey Van Etten. His wife, the former Lola Garrison, died some nine years ago.

American Legion

A World War One veteran, he was a member of Emlyn H. Evans Post 379, American Legion, Bangor. He was of the Methodist faith.

Surviving are two step-daughters, Miss Jessie Savercool, of Portland, and Mrs. Charles Sliker, of Blairstown; and a brother, Russell, of Newton, N. J.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Horton funeral home, Johnsonville.

Saylorsburg Native Dies In Florida

SAYLORSBURG—Mrs. Janet Schoch Haines, a 67-year-old Saylorsburg native, died at her home at Ormond Beach by the Sea, Fla., last Saturday. She was the wife of Samuel B. Haines.

Born here, a daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Smith Schoch, she resided in nearby Bangor until her marriage and later moved to Philadelphia.

Five Years

She had lived at Ormond Beach by the Sea for the last five years. Funeral services will be held there today.

Her only survivor is her husband. A niece, Mrs. David Fox, resides in East Bangor, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Pritchard, resides in Bangor.

Tavern Group To Meet

A SPECIAL meeting of the Monroe County Tavern Assn. has been called for Friday at 2 p. m. at Gap View Inn.

James Holder, state president, will lead a discussion on bills to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. There will be a general discussion on minimum wages prescribed for women and minors in the restaurant and hotel industries.

Questions

George Livingston, regional sanitarian for the State Health Department, will answer questions relating to restaurant sanitation and glass washing procedure.

All licensees are invited to attend the meeting.

Registration Deadline

DEADLINE for voter registration is Monday, March 31 at 9 p. m.

To take care of registrations, the office of Monroe County Commissioners will have clerks working at these times on the following days:

Friday, March 28 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, March 29, from 9 a. m. to noon; Monday, March 31 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Play On Friday
KRESEVILLE — The Polk High School Senior Class Play, postponed three times, will be presented to the public in the school auditorium on Friday at 8 p. m. under the direction of Miss Marjane Everett. The school band will play several numbers between acts.

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—By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Lois E. Shoemaker

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shoemaker of Mount Bethel announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois E. Shoemaker to Ralph C. Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Predmore of Mount Bethel.

Miss Shoemaker is employed at Shoemaker Orchards. Mr. Predmore is employed on the farm of Charles H. Anderson.

Garden Club Meeting On Thursday

The Monroe County Garden Club will try it again. The March meeting will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Dr. Madelon Powers will speak on "Japanese Flower Arrangements." Dr. Powers spent a year in Japan and studied flower arrangement at school there.

The program was originally scheduled for last Thursday but postponed because of the storm. The club's February meeting was also a storm casualty.

Any others interested in seeing the movie are invited to join the members for the meeting.

Film For Grange Meeting Thurs.

The Cherry Valley Grange will meet Thursday night at 8:15 at Stompsville. The program will feature a movie "4-H Headlines" made by the Farm Film Foundation will be shown.

Any others interested in seeing the movie are invited to join the members for the meeting.

Degree Team Meeting

Circle 6 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Peary Hunt, Brookside Ave., on Thursday night.

Happiness And Success Are Up To Ourselves

By Anne Heywood

A great deal of my mail comes from mothers who deplore the fact that they are tied down so much with the children that they cannot accomplish anything.

"When the children are grown . . ." or "As soon as my responsibilities to the children taper off . . ." is a recurring refrain.

That is why it was such a refreshing novelty to get the following letter from Mrs. Shirley Schwartz of New Jersey:

"I have a very interesting home project in the ceramics field and I owe it all to my daughter, Jacqueline.

Learned to Enamel

"During the summer season of 1957, my daughter, now 13, joined a day camp and learned, among other things, the hobby of enameling copper. Seeing her keen interest, my husband, Murray, and I gave her a small kiln on her birthday.

"She was thrilled, and her enthusiasm was so contagious that I simply had to yield to her request to watch her working. Of course I wanted to, but my two boys, 2 and 4, left little time for the luxury of a hobby."

Created Many Designs

Mrs. Schwartz goes on to say that, once she had become interested, there was no stopping her. She went to work seriously and began to produce all kinds of colors and designs on all kinds of items such as cuff links, earrings, belts, bracelets, ash trays and such.

She continues: "A good friend of mine said she would like to take a few samples of my work to the church Fair committee. I was delighted. I ended up with a booth at the Fair where approximately 150 pieces of my work



Her Daughter Showed Her How To Enamel Copper.

One woman will find a houseful of children a perfect excuse for being cranky, unattractive and complaining that life has nothing to offer.

Another woman, with the same kind of house, and the same number of children, will find those circumstances the stimulus to an attractive and glowing personality and a life filled with accomplishment.

It seems to be entirely up to us. Perhaps a good first step would be to stop deplored the external and get to work on ourselves.

Republican Council Hits New High

Mr. Pocono—Highlight of the March meeting of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women was an announcement by Miss Eloise Bryan, president, that the group had grown from a small nucleus of 21 in 1947 to a present membership which has soared to 105. The meeting was held in the Laurel Room of Pocono Manor Inn.

A Spring-motif luncheon preceded the regular business meeting. A special vote of appreciation was given to John M. Crandall, manager of the hotel.

Miss Bryan urged even greater membership by stating that all women interested in joining the Pocono Council will be welcome.

The group voted on committees for the coming year and new chairmen were appointed. They are: Mrs. Mildred Schut and Mrs. Henry Cruse, telephone committee, and Mrs. Gray Carpenter and Mrs. Theodore Beadle, publicity chairmen.

Two new members were also introduced. They were Mrs. R. D. Donaldson and Mrs. William Quinn.

Plans were made for the June picnic which will be held at the home of Miss Eloise Bryan, in Swiftwater.

In addition to the regular meeting, a brief talk was given to the group by John Nauman of Barrett Township.

Among others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Walter Coffman, Miss Letitia Colhoun, Miss Ann Dudewicz, Mrs. Halstead Ellison, Miss Lulu Fawcett, Mrs. M. Fonty Fontanella, Mrs. Louis Ingols, Mrs. David Neilson, Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mrs. Claire Specht, Mrs. Ella Fikentscher, Mrs. John McHale, Mrs. William Seeley, Mrs. Clair Witt, Mrs. Ada Willard, Mrs. Stanley Nauman.

Dance For Band

A square and round dance will be held, in the Middle Smithfield School Gymnasium on Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Walt LaBar's "Valley Boys" will furnish the music. Refreshments will be offered for sale.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Clubwomen Of County To Hold Spring Meeting At Community House April 15

The Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs will hold its Spring meeting on April 15 at the Stroud Community House in Stroudsburg with the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs as hostess to the clubs of the entire county.

Plans for the Spring meeting were discussed at the board meeting held at the home of County President, Mrs. Claude W. Lester, on Foxtown Hill this week.

This year will be a daytime meeting beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m., a meeting at 10 a.m. and a luncheon, served at the

club house. The state president, Mrs. Woodrow Matern, will be the main speaker.

One feature of the meeting will be a tour of the Museums conducted by the curator, Mrs. Horace W. Tressler, Mrs. George Trexler, northeastern vice president, will also speak.

Gifts To Community

At the board meeting, reports from the member clubs showed that over the past year, the clubs have contributed a total of \$2,806.72 to community welfare projects. This total does not include the money which the clubs have collected in

community drives, but only the money which clubs themselves have given for the various projects.

Mrs. J. Frank Grimm, county international relations chairman, announced a state International Relations Study Workshop to be held at Pennsylvania State University the end of July. She also announced that Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, president of the Stroudsburg Club had been invited to serve as a member of the panel. All clubs in the state are invited to send delegates to the workshop.

After the meeting, Mrs. Lester served cake and coffee to board members.

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Officers of the Eastern Star also announced that there are still a few tickets available for the trip to New York City to see the Easter pageant at Radio City to be held on March 31.

Eastern Star Penny Supper On Friday

The Penny Supper, sponsored by the Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be served this Friday night from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Miss Barbara Sleep will provide dinner music.

In addition to the supper itself there will be homemade pies and cakes for sale and a fancywork booth.

The supper, postponed because of the storm from last Friday, will be held at the new location.

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Wednesday, March 26
Public card party, Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Howard Nash, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, at YMCA 2 p.m.

Church School Officers and Teachers, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8:15 p.m.

Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran, after Lenten service.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Robert Shaffer.

Women's Assn., E. S. Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

Degree Team, Lady Reindeer at home of Dorothy Vogt, Lincoln Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27
Turkey supper, Marshalls Creek Firehouse, served by Fire Co. Aux.

Cancer dressings, Stroudsburg Presbyterian 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Used Clothing Sale, 115 Washington St., Stroud, Community Club.

Circle 6, E. S. Methodist at home of Mrs. Pearly Hunt, Brookside Ave.

Cherry Valley Grange, 8 p.m. Monroe Co. Garden Club, 2 p.m. at YMCA.

Soroptimist Dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud, 6:15 p.m.

Happy Hour Club, Tophannon Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28
Eastern Star penny supper, St. 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Square and round dance, Middle Smithfield School, 8 p.m.

Chorus concert, Stroud Union High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29
Baby shower for Mrs. Bush and New Baby

Barry James Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Clark of Bangor RD 3 announce the birth of a son on March 20 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He has been named Barry James and weighed eight pounds 3 1/2 ounces. They have four older children, Michael, 7; Susan, 5 1/2; Jon, 4, and Steven, 2.

Mrs. Clark is the former Gloria Gay Godshalk. Grandparents are Charles H. Godshalk of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar of 136 Washington St., Bangor.

Mrs. Clark is the former Dorothy Kresge, Mrs. Margaret Alspach, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Mrs. Lorraine Coss, Mrs. Bishbing, Mrs. Beatrice Egger, Mrs. Marian Serfass, Mrs. Kay Neupert, Mrs. Bertha Armbuster, Ethel Osborne, Mrs. Mary Krause, Miss Dorothy Neupert, Miss Mary Jean Cairns, Miss Vivian Egger, Miss Dorothy Meekes, Miss Grace Cairns and Miss Mary Jane Serfass.

Games under the direction of Miss Grace Cairns followed the opening of gifts. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Dorothy Kresge, Mrs. Margaret Alspach, Mrs. Bertha Reed, Mrs. Lorraine Coss, Mrs. Bishbing, Mrs. Beatrice Egger, Mrs. Marian Serfass, Mrs. Kay Neupert, Mrs. Bertha Armbuster, Ethel Osborne, Mrs. Mary Krause, Miss Dorothy Neupert, Miss Mary Jean Cairns, Miss Vivian Egger, Miss Dorothy Meekes, Miss Grace Cairns and Miss Mary Jane Serfass.

Deborah Ann Werkheiser

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Werkheiser Jr. of Tannersville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Deborah Ann.

Mrs. Werkheiser is the former Evelyn Halterman, of New York City and Raymond Halterman, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Werkheiser Sr. and his great grandfather, Harry E. Werkheiser, of Tannersville.

Dennis Robert Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Lane announce the birth of a son on March 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and has been named Dennis Robert. They have two older sons, David, 10, and James 2 1/2.

Mrs. Lane is the former Betty Joann LeBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeBar, 809 George St., Pen Argyl.

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Amateur Night Set For Reederers

Reederers—Elaborate plans are being made for an Amateur Night to be held on April 18 at 7:30 at the Jackson Twp. School in Reederers. Anyone with musical or dancing talent, of any age, is invited to participate in the show. There is no entry fee and first, second and third prizes will be awarded.

The show is being planned by the hot lunch committee of the school and anyone interested in taking part may call Mrs. William Woodling, 3919-J-3 or Mrs. Paul Mager, 1452-R-3 or simply drop a post card to Amateur Night, Reederers, giving their name, address, and the talent they wish to demonstrate.

A small fee will be charged spectators, but children under six will be admitted free. Refreshments will be sold.

Fly-Ups Begin Tenderfoot Training

Newfoundland— "Fly-ups" Bliss Arneberg, Gloria Bartleton, Penny Gilpin, Connie Keister, Pamela Egger, Karen Smith, Inger Madsen and Terry Voeste this week began work on their tenderfoot requirements for Girl Scouting under the direction of Mrs. Melva Parsons. The girls members of Brownie Troop Two, will go into Laurel Troop in the Fall.

Guest books, scrapbooks, and photograph albums "of their very own" were begun by the little girls at their meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Wohlfeld, Mrs. Parsons and Lucille Ketz. Brownies in charge of the three projects are Melva Burdick, guest book; Shirley Stevens, scrapbook; and Joyce McLain, photograph album. Mrs. Parsons has been taking pictures of all the activities of the new troop and these will make up the collection of the album.

Games were played by the group and refreshments served. A singing session is planned for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their homes at 25 North 4th St., Stroudsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips

Miss Rarick Is Bride Of Earl Phillips

Miss Emma Rarick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rarick, of 35 N. 10th St., became the bride of Earl Phillips, son of Christopher Phillips and the late Emma Phillips, of Scranton. They were married Monday night, 7 p.m., March 17.

The bride wore a navy dress with white and black accessories. She had a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. They were married by Rev. L. Drury in the Pilgrim Holiness parsonage. Her attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Rarick, the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

A reception was held after the wedding at the bride's mother's home. After the bride and groom opened their gifts, refreshments were served. A three tiered cake centered the table surrounded by four wedd

ing candies.

Sandwiches and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Rarick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rarick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cramer and family, Mrs. Verna George and family, Henry Rarick, Mr. and Mrs. George Rarick Jr., Mrs. Zadie Goucher, Miss Alzada Rarick and Jasper Adams. Mrs. Lila Heller was also there.



RIFLE INSTRUCTION—In connection with a forthcoming rifle instruction program to be launched at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Francis McManus, demonstrates proper method of handling weapons. Looking on are members of the Recreation Council, (left to right) Marilyn Hesch, Miss Helen Brown, advisor, and Katherine Nakaja.

Rifle Shooting Instruction To Be Held At College

FOLLOWING the Easter vacation at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, the Recreation Council will launch a weekly program of rifle shooting instruction.

Instruction of proper rifle handling will be demonstrated by a trained Army reserve officer. The program will be held in Wayne Gymnasium.

New Rifles

Six new rifles are available along the lines of equipment, in addition to slings and a new target light which can be controlled at the firing-point.

Provision of the equipment was made by the Recreation Council and the Men's Recreation Assn.

According to the report, the activity has provisions for some 36 students, who will have to supply their own ammunition.

The rifles are regular .22 caliber, equipped to fire as Peliguns. The type used in the training of police and military officers, they can be fired on a regulation range at 25 feet.

Effort

MR. AND MRS. Kermit Beers and family of Kresgeville visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle.

Theodore Bollinger is transacting business in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, caretakers of the Stanley Kreger estate for the winter, have moved to the apartment with Mrs. Lydia Dibert, of Gilbert.

Stewart Shupp flew to California for an extended visit with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Martin and Mrs. Carrie Feller attended the funeral of William Benz of Allentown.

Mrs. Carl Kunkle and daughter spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Kidd, of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and children, Mary Etta and John, of Delaware Water Gap, visited Mrs. Etta Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheller will observe their 35th wedding anniversary on March 30.

Birthday greetings are in order for Mrs. Maude Everett on March 26. Mrs. Everett spent some time in Allentown Hospital recently, and is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Harley Everett is spending some time in Philadelphia, to be near her husband, who is being treated at the Hahnemann Hospital there.

Mrs. John Rinker was hostess at a dinner honoring their daughter, Karen's ninth birthday, on Sunday.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mathilde Feller were Mrs. Hattie Gangier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell, Mrs. LeRoy Leibensperger and family, all of Allentown.

Miss Irma Corbet, of Arizona, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with friends here to enjoy the winter sports. She had never seen a real snowstorm until last Thursday.

A number of local people attended funeral services for Wesley Everett, of Fountain Hill. Mr. Everett was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Everett, of Effort. He spent his childhood here and at one time was a member of the Effort Band. His wife and five children survive. He was a brother of Harold Everett of Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Nazareth on Saturday.

Appenzell

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MR. AND MRS. Richard Altemose, children Barry and Sonya, of Brodheadsville, enjoyed supper Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerstlauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable, daughter Lynn, Mrs. Dale Johnson, sons Randy and Dale Jr., and Amos Bishing motored to Lake Ariel Sunday night where they were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker.

Mrs. Donald Sommers, of Mountainhome, and Mrs. George Hartshorn, daughters, Diana and Vicki, spent a day with their mother, Mrs. Emery Anglemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, son Bobby, motored to Greentown Sunday afternoon visiting at the Evan Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerstlauer, daughters Barbara and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Anglemire and Jacob Miller motored

State Police Investigating Burglary

KITTATINNY BEACH—State Police from the Blairstown barracks are investigating a burglary at the Kittatinny Beach Inn, on Route 611 here. An undetermined amount of money was removed from juke boxes and vending machines Sunday night or early Monday.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a window. Kittatinny Beach is located just beyond the Delaware Water Gap toll bridge.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON—The cash position of the treasury March 20: Balance \$7,449,766,455.19.

Keystone Chapter Of Rose Croix To Hold Annual Ceremonial Feast Of Pascal Lamb

KEystone Chapter of Rose Croix, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of Scranton, will conduct its annual solemn Ceremonial Feast of the Pascal Lamb and Manudy Thursday Memorial Service on Wednesday, April 2.

The service will be held in Shopland Hall, Masonic Temple, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The public is invited.

Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, marks two historical religious events sacred to Jew and Christian alike.

Officers of Keystone Chapter of Rose Croix are: Richard A. Garman, Most Wise Master; Stanley G. Jenkins, Senior

To the Jew, it is celebrated as the Feast of the Passover, and to the Christian as the Commemoration of the Last Supper.

In Scottish Rite Freemasonry, the Chapter of Rose Croix is charged with this observance as part of its ritualistic obligations and as a memorial to those members who have died during the past year. This is the only public ritualistic ceremony in the Scottish Rite.

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Warden; E. Harrison Edwards, Jr., Junior Warden; Russell Park, Captain of the Guard; Perry G. Fuller, secretary; and MacDonald Heebner, treasurer.

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The music for this service will be furnished by the Keystone Choristers.

The postponed dinner meeting of the Keystone Consistory Club of Monroe County will be held at 6:45 p.m. today at the Coral Reef Hotel in Tannersville. Scheduled for last Thursday night, it was postponed because of the snow-storm.

Wilkes-Barre Man Dies

NEW YORK—George A. Nichols, 81, retired editor of the advertising trade publication, Printers' Ink, died yesterday.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Nichols began his career with the Canner, newspapers in Topeka, Kan.

Counsel Promoted

HARRISBURG—Thomas M. Kerrigan, Frackville native, was promoted yesterday to chief counsel of the Public Utility Commission at \$12,600 a year.

Services For Mrs. Teeter

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Edna Teeter, 96, late of 422 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at William R. Thomas funeral home.

Due to storm conditions, interment was not made until this week in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated at services.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle, 500 good grade stock steers, 26,00-27,50, stockers and feeders, 27,00-28,50, part interest of choice market steers, 20-25, no market. Hogs and sheep 6.

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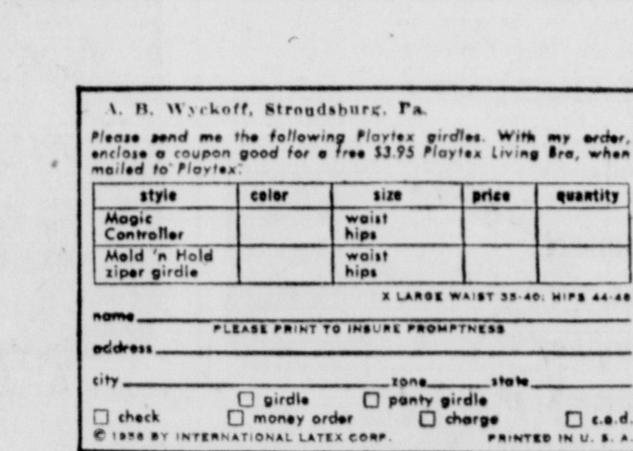
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24-Second Rule Shunned By Collegiate Committee

By WILL GRIMSLY

NEW YORK (AP)—The controversial 24-second rule got a chilly brushoff from the Basketball Rules Committee, and a group of college coaches said Tuesday they weren't bit surprised.

"The rule is good for the pros but not good for the colleges," said Harry Litwack, whose Temple team was a semifinalist in the National Tournament last week-end in Louisville.

Alvin Julian of Dartmouth and Frank O'Connor of Iowa said "Amen."

Rival Coaches

Litwack and O'Connor are rival coaches in the annual East-West

All-Star collegiate basketball game next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

They and other coaches, who sounded off vociferously against the 24-second rule, were luncheon guests of the New York Herald Tribune, which sponsors the game for the Fresh Air Fund.

The 24-second rule, used by the professionals, stipulates that a team must take a shot at the basket within 24 seconds after it gets its hands on the ball. Otherwise, a whistle toots and the ball is given to the other side.

The National Basketball Committee, which makes rules for colleges, high schools, YMCA and

amateur teams in the United States and Canada, didn't even consider the regulation Monday at its meeting in Louisville.

Strong Bid In '57

A year ago there was a strong campaign to make the rule a part of the college game on the grounds it would prevent late game stalling, cut down deliberate fouls and speed up the game.

"It's understandable that the pros want it," Litwack said. "Their game depends on gate receipts. They must keep the game close to interest crowds. But if you install it in colleges you kill coaching finesse and you end strategy in the game."

Yank Heavy Given Win On Default

LONDON (AP)—Cleveland Williams, hard-hitting heavyweight contender from Houston, Tex., won by disqualification in the fourth round over Welshman Dick Richardson at Empress Hall Tuesday night. Referee Frank Wilson stopped the fight after warning Richardson several times for "persistent butting." Williams weighed 208½, Richardson 203.

Williams, ninth-round contender with a long list of knockouts to his credit, floored the 23-year old Richardson near the end of the first round with a right to the jaw. Richardson leaped up at two.

Welshman Warned

The tall Welshman was warned for charging with his head down in the second, third and fourth rounds. After receiving a stern lecture for butting early in the fourth, Richardson bumped heads with his rival later in the round.

Williams came out of the collision with blood streaming from a cut on his cheek.

The referee then stopped the fight and awarded the victory to the American.

Montreal Victor

MONTREAL (AP)—Little Phil Goyette scored the hat trick Tuesday night after Maurice (Rocket) Richard had started a blistering assault and the Montreal Canadians romped to a 8-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the first game of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

Irish's McCarthy 1st Star Named

HERSHEY, Pa.—First player named to the 1958 College All Americans squad for their game in the Sports Arena on Mon., March 31 against the Harlem Globetrotters is John McCarthy, co-captain of the University of Notre Dame team this past season.

McCarthy, a 6' 3" forward, averaged almost 20 points per game in 29 games this season. His 556 points scored, added to his career total, gave him 1,108 points for the past three years of competition, making him a member of Notre Dame's 1,000 Point Club, an honor shared by only seven others.

McCarthy is an honor student at Notre Dame, majoring in philosophy. In joining the College All American team, he follows in the footsteps of six other Notre Dame basketball captains, three of whom—Kevin O'Shea, Dick Rosenthal, and John Smyth—were voted Most Valuable Player Awards for their play in previous World Series of Basketball presentations.

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Hart To Face Smith On TV

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two young, hard-punching welterweights—Garnett (Sugar) Hart and Charley (Tombstone) Smith—met Wednesday night in a bout that will move the winner toward the top of the division rankings.

Hart, 22, of Philadelphia, is a 2-1 favorite for the nationally televised bout (ABC, 10 p.m. EST) at the Arena not only because of his superior record but also because Smith, of Los Angeles, may have to sacrifice some power to make a weight limit.

147 Maximum

The contract for the scheduled 10-rounders calls for the division weight maximum of 147 pounds, give or take a pound. Smith, 24, sometimes has scaled as high as 156½ whereas Hart normally is at 147 or 149.

Each has evidenced terrific punching power. Hart has scored 19 knockouts in compiling a 24-3 record. Smith has 12 KOs in his 25-5 log. Hart is listed 7th by the National Boxing Assn., Smith 8th. Ring Magazine, however, rates Smith No. 4 in the division and Hart No. 10.

At HOME PLATE, NATCH—That Frisco Giant, Willie Mays, who recently signed for a reported \$65,000 salary, is right where he belongs, at home plate, as he washes dishes after moving into new home in San Francisco. (International)

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

Try the Turn to the Right

IN THE preceding article I suggested using the No. 5 (king pin) as your target to hold the ball consistently on the right (strike) side of the head pin.

Should that method prove unsatisfactory, however, try turning your shoulders just a bit to the right, as sketch shows. This, of course, is for the hook bowler only.

As you can visualize from the sketch, the little turn to the right "opens up" the angle. It makes it easier to hold the strike line because the body position is immediately to the right of the head pin. How far to turn to the right must be worked out in practice to fit each type of delivery. The turn increases with the size of the hook. The wider the hook-break of the ball, the further the shoulder turn.

Push Outward

With the shoulder turn, it's important (1) that the ball be pushed outward to put it into smooth swing, so that the arm stays close to the body going back and swinging forward and through, and (2) that the stride, assuming a slight angle, is slow, finishing with the foot straight ahead, in line.



Avoid rushing to the foul line, because the inevitable result is a "broadside" finish with the foot, a quick stop, and a sudden, jerky ball release. Take it easy. The first step, whether in three or four step footwork, must be slow, timed with the push-away of the ball. If using five steps, the push-away takes place with the second step.

Swing through all the way, both for direction and an easy arm lift to apply hook spin on the ball. And be sure to hold the ball, as sketch shows, in the palm of your left hand when fitting the grip.

1-Eye Carm Wants Return With Sugar

CHICAGO (AP)—Courageous Carmen Basilio sat on a dressing room table Tuesday night and spoke of a return bout against Sugar Ray Robinson.

Basilio, his left eye area swollen to the size of a discolored billiard ball, told newsmen he was not able to see well from the fourth round on.

"We want a return match," said his co-manager, Joe Neto.

And James Norris, president of the sponsoring International Boxing Club who came in to shake hands with Basilio, said he'd be "very happy" to put Basilio and Robinson in the ring again.

Basilio, who lost the middleweight title to Robinson in a split decision just six months and two days after he won it from Robinson, refused to acknowledge that he lost the night's savage brawl.

Basilio, holding an ice bag to his bad eye and spitting blood into a bucket on the table beside him, said his vision was impaired from the fourth round on.

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Robinson Regains Middleweight Title

Harlem Dandy Dethrones

Basilio On Split Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—Incredible Sugar Ray Robinson won the world middleweight title for the fifth time Tuesday night closing champion Carmen Basilio's left eye in the sixth round as he took a split 15-round decision in a brutal fight before a capacity crowd in Chicago Stadium.

Basilio, making his first defense since he dethroned Robinson in New York last Sept. 23, was a gargoyle-like fighting knome peering out of one eye for the last 10 rounds of the bitter scrap.

Robinson, who now has recaptured the 160-pound crown four times, tried desperately to knock out his courageous little foe. But although he jolted him time after time he never floored him.

Basilio stunned Sugar Ray several times in the fierce battle.

Both judges voted for Robinson under the five point must system by decisive margins. But Referee Frank Sikora called it for Basilio, 69-66.

In the New York bout, the referee voted for Robinson and the two judges for Basilio. Judge John Bray went for Robinson, 71-64 and Judge Frank McAdams gave it to Sugar Ray, 72-64.

The Associated Press card had Robinson winning, 70-63.

Robinson weighed 159½, Basilio 153.

Turning Point

The turning point came late in the fifth round when Robinson scored a jolting left to the jaw and then crashed a right high to the head which started closing Basilio's left eye.

By the time the sixth round started, there was scarcely a slit in the champion's puffed left eye. It seemed it would be only a short time before Robinson would blast his handicapped opponent to the canvas.

But Basilio fought savagely round after round. Robinson was content to jab at long range through the seventh and eighth. Then in the ninth, Basilio fought with renewed fury and Sugar Ray seemed to tie.

The 10th and 11th proved the most exciting rounds of the match. Basilio hurt Robinson with a left to the jaw and a moment later with a whistling right to the head. Robinson wound up the 10th with a vicious combination that stunned the champion.

In the 11th, both fighters cut loose with punishing blows. But each time one was hurt, he fought back with fury.

By Instinct

In both the 12th and 13th rounds, the champion—fighting purely from instinct—and the stalking challenger fledged away with jarringly punches.

In the 14th, Robinson staggered Basilio twice and the crowd, sensing the kill, screamed for a knockout. But the round ended with Basilio bobbing and weaving low as Robinson swished at him with punches that failed to hit their mark.

In the 15th, Robinson tried desperately for a knockout but Basilio hung on and the round closed with Sugar Ray and the champion draped over the ropes with Robinson looking at the clock.

Although there appeared to be a standing room crowd, the sponsoring International Boxing Club announced the attendance as 17,976 with a gross gate of \$351,955 and a net of \$278,108.

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Casey Is Casey, Yanks Are Yanks

Bronx Bombers Still Team To Defeat For AL Pennant

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Yogi Berra walked over to the Yankee batting cage at Huggins Field here, wearing a white glove on one hand.

"What's the glove for, Casey?" this reporter asked, knowing that Yogi was bothered with some sort of rash.

"Who, Yogi?" Casey countered, "why, he's probably going to a noon wedding and he's already started to dress."

This is Casey Stengel, as always, and the Yankees are the Yankees, as always.

Casey, however, was suffering from a cold and probably that World Series setback, and he wasn't his usual self throughout. One could tell that because ordinarily, Casey just rambles and it takes a United Nations interpreter to untangle his lingo. This day, however, Casey could be made out with few cuties interspersed.

The defending champions in the American league, who snagged eight pennants in nine years under the old guy, are solid as usual with a few new faces which always bring out the superlatives in Casey's dialogue.

One of the new ones is Deron Johnson, an outfielder who was the most valuable player for Richmond last season. This big fellow impressed in the Yankee rookie camp and has hit several over the center field fence here, 438 feet out, and already is

pitching, although Casey has so many major leaguers on his

nicknamed "Long Ball."

"Johnson's good. He's going to be good," Casey said emphatically: "And don't leave here until you see him hit because then you won't be able to write your story."

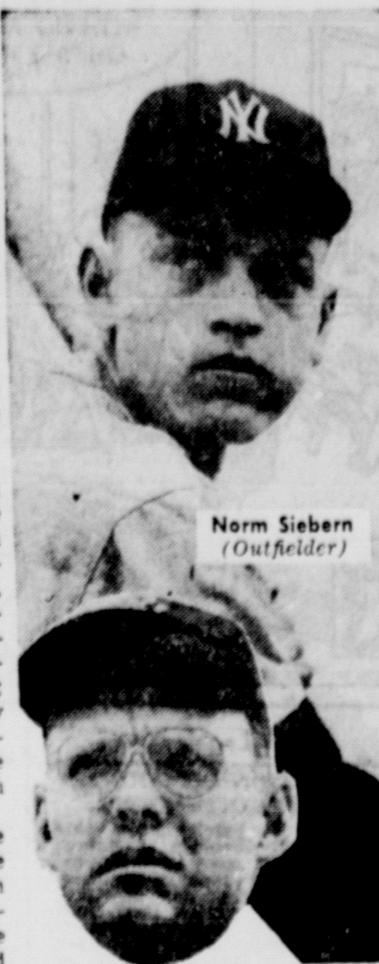
Other newcomers trying to break into the versatile Yankee lineup are Zack Monroe, a 16-game winner with Denver; John James, who was 8-5 with Richmond; Rinald Duren, the 29-year-old rookie who had a 13-2 mark for Denver and tabbed as finally ready; Ed Dick, a strikeout leader at Binghamton; Jim Coates, 14-11 at Richmond; John Blanchard, a power-hitting catcher from Denver; infielders Marv Thronberry and Fritz Brickell, from Denver, and Norm Siebern, the young outfielder, also from Denver.

Casey spends most of his time telling you about the versatile players, several of whom can fill in most anywhere. Tony Kubek's draft status may have some effect in the infield, and may be a factor in a deal for Bobby Richardson, whom Cleveland wants.

Pitching Key

The ailing members of the Yanks — Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Moose Skowron, reportedly in good shape and Mantle apparently is happy with his \$75,000 pay, and should be.

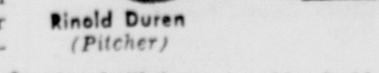
The Yankee key could be 1 and we'd been in trouble last year without Bobby Shantz when Ford got hurt. I've got



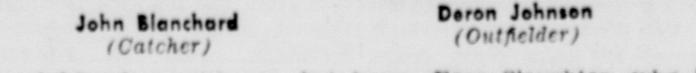
Norm Siebern
(Outfielder)



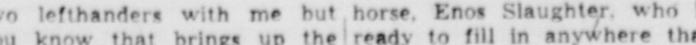
Ed Dick
(Pitcher)



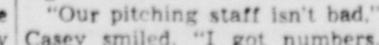
Rinald Duren
(Pitcher)



John Blanchard
(Catcher)



Deron Johnson
(Outfielder)



Photos by Frank Kuchiruk

Scores Of Area Bowling Leagues

Mountains League

Team Three 745 664 906 2018
Team Three 745 664 721 2238

Circle's Tavern 645 658 683 1986
Rock Port 641 671 625 1938

B & B Television 670 839 671 2108
Ladies of Penna. 645 673 754 2192

Hix 723 753 715 2192

Gray's Chevrolet 673 684 738 2065
Weisskopf 656 667 656 2002

Team high match—Team Three, 2231.

Team high single—Team Three, 78.

Individual high match—D. Bertrand, 508.

Individual high single—D. Bertrand, 201.

Harmon's Recreation

Charlton's 669 606 716 2481
Twin City T.V. 762 781 729 2203

Harmon's 723 753 788 2234
Lindy's 760 760 717 2193

Mt. Tom 856 796 726 2288
Derrick's 859 846 760 2465

Team high match—Charlton's Lodge, 2481.

Team high single—Charlton's Lodge, 606.

Individual high match—Kintner, 584.

Individual high single—Townsend, 229.

Standings

W L
Charlton's Lodge 25 5
Lindy's 25 5
Mt. Tom 23 23
Twin City T.V. 24 24
Lindy's Tavern 12 28
Harmon's 22 33

Industrial League

B & B Beverage 859 880 885 2633
Daily Record 853 940 788 2556

Dunn's Tavern 842 743 807 2392
Varkony's 772 753 777 2282

Stroudsburg Gas 808 801 837 2441
Hughes Printing Co. 832 861 806 2498

Individual high single—James Harmon Sr., 230.

Individual high triple—James Harmon Sr., 604.

Team high, single—Daily Record, 940.

Team high, triple—East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., 2653.

Standings

W L
E. S. Beverage Co. 40 8
Stroudsburg Garage 29 19
Hugh's Tavern 23 25
Hughes Printing Co. 19 28
Varkony's 6 42

Pocono Catholic

B & B Television 888 822 825 2524
Dom & Phil's Diner 788 754 742 2284

Pocono Land-Landscape 797 818 820 2435

Johnnie's Inn 686 670 806 2173

Major's Real Estate 749 825 810 2384

Joe Lewis, Productions 800 810 717 2326

Andy's Stables 636 734 685 2055

High single, individual—Jim Lewis, 220.

High match, individual—Jim Lewis, 608.

High single, team—B & B Television 882 825 810 2384

High match, team—B & B Television 882 825 810 2384

Standings

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Joe Lewis, Productions 33 15
B & B Television 30 18
Andy's Stables 29 20
Major's Real Estate 23 23
Johnnie's Inn 23 24
Dom & Phil's Diner 18 25
Andy's Stables 16 26
Pocono Land-Scape 14 34

Monroe County

Al Bresser's Diner 33 11
Babe's Service Station 33 11
Jim Bresser's Diner 25 21
C.L.U. Club 17 27
Courtland Restaurant 4 40

Monroe Classic

W L
Bill Altens 64 21
D. Katz & Sons 52 44
Square Bar 44 52

Community Bar 44 52

Softball Loop

Meets Tomorrow

MONROE County Softball League will reorganize at a meeting at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

All prospective teams who plan to enter the circuit this season are urged to send representatives to the session.

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What Young People Think

Youth Leans To Simple Weddings

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert
Youth Research Co.
IT LOOKS like the hard-pressed
father of the bride may be
able to relax one of these days.
His teen-age sons—and, more
important, his daughters—are leaning
toward small, informal
weddings.

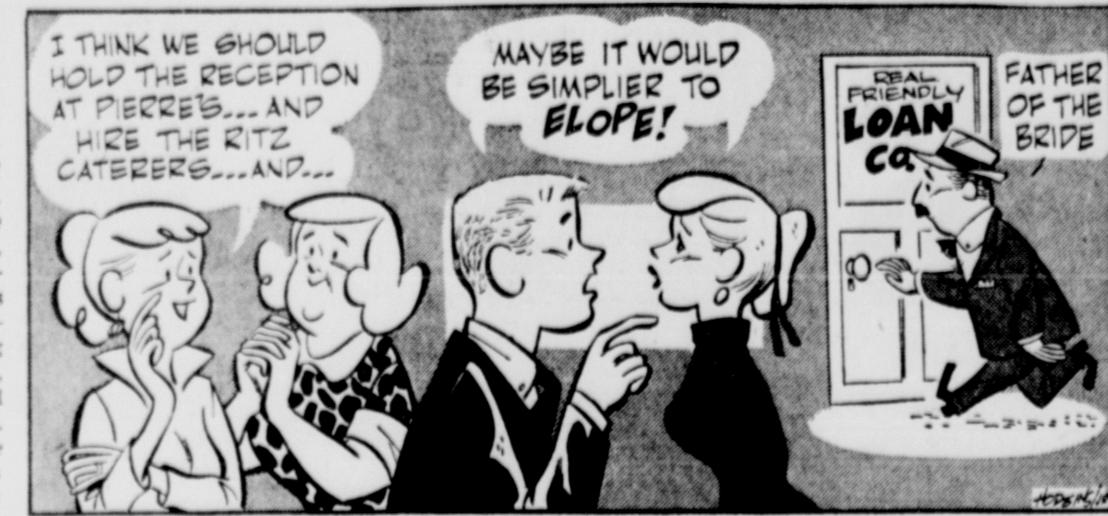
This in face
of the fact that actual weddings
these days are reported to be
more lavish and elaborate than
ever.

Our latest survey of youthful
thoughts in America came in the feeling that they should
up with the information that only three girls out of seven and
one boy in four say now that they would prefer being married
with pomp and ceremony.

And there are indications that
those who want a formal wed-
ding are influenced by the fact
that they feel their parents ex-
pect them to.

"I would like to make it very
simple but mother would have
a fit," said Ann Clark of Jack-
sonville, Fla. "After all, I'm her
only daughter and she's been
looking forward to my wedding
since the day I was born."

Nevertheless, if they want a



big wedding or a small one, the
teenagers are almost unanimous
in the feeling that they should
not share in the wedding ex-
penses. Ninety five per cent of
them felt that way.

No Elopements, Please

Parental blessing, as well as
dad's check book, also is impor-
tant to altar-bound youth.
Less than one percent of the
youngsters told us they would
like to elope. They're suspicious
of elopement marriages.

"My brother eloped," said a Chi-
cago boy. "By the time my
mother and dad forgave him,
and his wife were separated."

On the other hand, an 18-
year-old Colorado girl confided,
"The way it looks, the only
way I can get married is to
elope. My mother almost dies
every time I seem to be inter-
ested in a man, although my
friends, many of them, are eng-
aged already."

Many fewer than one percent
of those polled, said they
thought their mothers or fathers
would like to have them
elope.

More teen agers want to be

married in private homes than
any other place. There again
they are flying in the face of the
known popularity of the church
wedding right now.

One in five told us they'd
prefer being married in their
own homes and one in eight
said they'd choose the home of
a friend or relative. One in five
wanted a hotel or other public
building.

It is not strange that the girls,
who are more apt to like a
pompous wedding than the boys,
also lean more toward a church
wedding. Roughly one out of
three want a church wedding—
37 per cent of the girls and 24
per cent of the boys.

Money The Cue
Both practicality and moon-
beams ruled the teen-agers' thoughts
as to the length of
honeymoon they should have.
For the practical, money is the
guide.

"I'd like to have my honey-
moon as long as possible," said
a 17-year-old Bronx, N. Y., boy.
"But I think it is going to be
very short because I don't think
I'm going to have much money."

"As long as my husband can
afford is the time I would like
a honeymoon," said Judy Fox of
Syracuse, N. Y.

"I'd love to go to Paris but
probably wouldn't have the
money," a New Jersey girl told
us.

The Longer The Better
About two out of three teen-
agers would like a month's
honeymoon and one in five
thinks his or her honeymoon
should be about two weeks long.

Barbara Galajda, 14, of Yon-
kers, N. Y., figures two weeks
would be an appropriate time
for the bride and groom to get
to know each other but, she
added:

"A true honeymoon should
last the rest of married life."

Honeymoons didn't mean too
much to two girls we inter-
viewed.

"All I want is a nice groom,"
said a Baltimore lass.

"I don't think I'll get married
in the first place," said a bit-
ter 16-year-old.

"We'll ask her again in a couple
of years."

Sheds Spare Tire

CALGARY (B) — The 600-
pound Kodiak bear in Calgary
Zoo has shed his spare tire. It
was his teething ring but he
put it around his middle last
week. Keepers worried he
might be stuck with it and were
trying to figure how to
get it off. He took it off him-
self and is getting a bigger tire
to play with.

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County Draft For April To Decrease

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — In contrast with the increase in the statewide quota for April, the number of Monroe County youths scheduled to be called up in next month's draft call has decreased, State Selective Service Headquarters disclosed yesterday.

The April total of five companies with six county youths called during the current month, three in February and four in January.

Comparison

Local registrants during April will be made up entirely from local board 105, Stroudsburg.

The Monroe County youths are among 1,204 being called to a statewide quota of 905. This compares with the present quota of 895 for March, 861 for February and 696 for January.

Moose Lodge Announces Governor

BANGOR — Walter Weaver was elected governor of State City Lodge 72, Loyal Order of Moose, during the meeting at the local home Monday night.

Granville Lang also was named junior governor; Granville Ross, prelate; Kenneth Hunt, treasurer; Robert Ferrell, secretary; Clarence Short, past governor; Stanley Ratkowski, sergeant-at-arms; and Short, Raymond Godshalk and Thomas D'Filipantonio, trustees.

Arrangements

Dollar night was scheduled for Saturday, with entertainment to be furnished. Arrangements also were advanced for the Easter egg hunt Sunday at 2 p.m. at the park. All children of the community, ages one to 15 years, are invited to participate.

It was urged that donations of eggs for the hunt be made no later than tomorrow. They may be left at the home or with lodge officials. It also was noted that the house committee or the steward should be contacted in scheduling shuffleboard matches.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

Open House At Portland

PORTLAND — Open House will be held Friday night at the Portland School. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with a physical education exhibition in the gymnasium.

Visitations

Afterward, all rooms in the school will be open for visitations. The work of the pupils will be on display in all the grades and in the two special education rooms at the Masonic Temple.

The school band and majorettes will entertain. Kenneth Frits is the director. The program will be followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

Pig Roast At VFW

THE THOMAS P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Membership Committee will be guests at a Pig Roast in the post home today.

The roast is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The roast is being held as a successful finish to a membership drive that closes on Saturday.

Double 1957 Output

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio reports Red China will make 750,000 radio sets this year, doubling the 1957 production.



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